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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 14 On Thursday the agents of the signs service reported a snow storm on Pike's Peak, and the temperature down to thirty-three degrees. We feel the ap. proach of winter when we think of it.

THE Athens and Madison papers are trying to awake an interest in the chartered Estonton, Madison and Athens railroad company. The completion of the Northeastern road swould render this road, it is thought, indispensable.

In the report of the State Agricultura convention, the printer made us say that Col. J. B. Hart advised the convention to plant cats in October. This is an a-mews-ing idea to raise, we suppose, a crop of spring kittens. This kind of a cat-astrophe often occurs in a daily printing office.

THE people of Cherokee county have resolved to assemble at Canton on the 15th day of next month to celebrate the completion of the grading on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad to the county seat. The people of Atlanta and all neighboring counties are invited to participate in the jubilee.

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THE Savannah News is urging a favor ite scheme of ours, namely, the establishment of tanneries in connection with shoe factories. "The joint enterprises would," it says, "give employment to an increase of population and create a home market for provisions and supplies and would at the same time make our section independent of northern manu facturers for our shoes and keep a large amount of money in circulation at home which now goes abroad for these indispensables articles."

GEO. W. FISHBACK, a famous ex-journalist of St. Louis, recently rescued a young lady from drowning on a beach near New York. The event has been embalmed in elegiac verse, and Fishback's fame rendered indestructible:

Mother, may I go out to swim, Yes, my darling daughter, But in George Fishback plun gi-ed And hauled her out of the water. Gone to change his shirt Cincinnati Times.

of North Carolina, has rendered an opinion which is interesting under certain circumstances. In this case the parties had made a contract of marriage, and on the day previous to the marriage the woman executed a deed of gift of her real estate to the value of \$3,000 to her step-mother without the knowledge of the man. After the marriage the husband sued for the recovery of the land back to the wife upon the ground of fraud. The court held that the deed was fraudulent, intended to deceive the man, and the step-mother is ordered to convey back the land to the wife. The Cincinnati Gazette says they do things better than that in Ohio. In that

The same range. Women's report of the same range is not the same r

A LITTLE WHILE.

little while with tides of dark and light Warm autumn's gold be changed to shroud-ding white. And winter's chill. little while shall tender human flowers

A fittle while shall tender human flowers
In beauty blow;
And ceaselessly through shade and sunny
hours.
Death's harvest grow.
A little while shall tranquil planets speed
Round central flame;
New empires spring and pass, new names
succeed

Succeed
And lapse from fame.

little while shall cold star-tapers bura
Through time's brief night;
hen shall my soul's beloved One return
Withdayspring bright.

How often in golden dreams I see Hin I list His voice,

I list His voice,
As winning largess from his lifted hand
The poor rejoice;
But waking bears that vision dear away,
My better part,
And leaves me to this pale and empty day,
This longing heart;
I cannot see Thee, but I love Thee. Oh,
Thine eyes that read
The deepest secrets of the spirit know.
'Its love indeed.
A little while; but, ah, how long it seems!
My Jesus, come,
Surpass the rupture of my sweetest dreams,
And take me home.

AGRICULTURAL.

There are several granges organized in the Indian Territory, west of Arkansas.

The master of the Virginia state grange has suspended the master of a subordinate grange who was engaged in business in conflict with the purposes of the order, with the privilege of withdrawing within thirty days. The executive committee sustain the master in his action, and direct him to expel the member in case of his him to expel the member in case of his failure to withdraw.

Subordinate granges were organized as follows for the month of July: Alabama, 4; Arkansas, 2; Illinois, 1; Kentucky, 12; Louisiana, 6; Maine, 4; Massachusetts, 6; Missouri, 2; Nevada, 1; New Hampshire, 1; New York, 2; Ohio, 2; Pennsylvania, 9; South Carolina, 3; Tensessee, 5; Texas, 21; Vermont, 1; Virginia, 22; West Virginia, 10; Wisconsin, 2; Washington, 1; Indian Territory, 2. Total, 125. Total, 125.

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ion which is interesting under certain great evils can be overcome with proper effort. When the balance sheet is made

pared. They will make good roots be fore frost, and can be stored like potatoes

for winter use.

Cabbages may still be set out. Insert as deep in the ground as can be done without covering the head.

Irish Potatoes—Dig as soon as vines die. Second crop may yet be planted.

Siberian Kale—Sow and cultivate like turnice.

turnips.

Corn—Early varieties may be pia first of the month.

row through fall and winter. Weeds and grass—Destroy as soon as they appear; let none seed. Insects destroy by hand, with chickens

(Knoxvil'e, Tenn., Special to the Chicago Times, August 7.)

There are several 5.

In Denmark the farmers try the vitality of cloverseed by putting some on a knife-blade and heating it over a candle. The good seed pops off and the poor seed burns on the blade.

Experienced bee-keepers have come to the conclusion that it is useless to underdefinite, and are backed by some of the rominent lawyers here, among them an arominent lawyers here, among them are the conclusions. prominent lawyers here, among them an ex judge, the latter being the contributor of the article, in fact. The charges are, maintaining a system of espionage through a set of deputy United States marshals who are utterly unprincipled, and some of them infamous, and who drag before the courts ignorant and poverty-stricken men whose sole offense consists in hauling a load of wood to a distillery or in selling a begor corp for principals, are then carried off to jail, 50 or 100 miles away from all hope of obtaining bondsmen, and at the sitting of court are brought under a system of ter-rifying and brow-beating, and given to understand that their offense is one call-

Admitting all the disadvantages under which a speaker labors at such a place, we believe there should be at least one of 122 cases on the docket, 118 did sub-

site will take similar action.

We need that an inch of water has failen in a given time—sometimes in a single day, and oftentimes in a single week. But how much is an inch of water on an acre, think you? It would fill a cistern capable of hclding 360 hogsheads, or 22, 622 gallons. It would fill a trough 121 feet long, 10 feet high and three feet wide. In weight it would amount to a little over 113 tons. So that when you read that an inch of water has fallen, remember that a really valuable element of the restreet has every acre has been pelted with one hundred and thirteen tons of the other making our order a democratic institution in reality. We put liquor in the future.—Farmer's Friend.

The educational branch of the order must not be buried under the mass of business schemes, else the young men and women—the boys and girls of today—who are to take your places to morrow, will find the grange does not not take your places to morrow, will find the grange does not possess that degree of interest for them and women—the boys and girls of today—who are to take your places to morrow, will find the grange does not not take your places to morrow, will find the grange does not to take your places to morrow, will find the grange does not possess that degree of interest for them such possess that degree of interest for them so the possess that degree of interest for them so that would fill a cistern by such practice of the court, and that all the brack the court, and that all the tower take the district autorney to—day in regard to the matter, and all the does not deny the charge to the court, and that all the does not deny the charge to the court, and that all the privations of patriotism were generally the past of the court, and that all the seven such characters that he ones saw it that the young men and women—the boys and girls of the matter, and that all the seven the district autorney to—day in regard to the matter, and the district attorney to—day in restrict the district autorney to—day in regard to the matter,

things better than that in Ohio. In that state a widow can deed away all her property to her children, can make her plusband support her and them, and can get a divorce and take away all he has made since marriage. Women's rights in Ohio, but men's rights in North Carolina.

The rot has been unusually severe in many places, and as it commenced in dry weather, it stopped at the commencement of rain, and then became worse than ever after the long wet spell; we give up having an idea of the main cause. But we have noticed one thing, and that is, that where the vine is bare of side branches four had any idea of enacting a scene of from the ground for several feet, the foliage was thick, the shade on the stream was deep, and the bed of the river looked like golden sand. This was the place of all others they had ever seen for a quiet and country bath, which would throw Newport or Long Branch a long way behind. Let no hasty reader suppose that those four had any idea of enacting a scene of ground clean underdeath and the fruit hangs high and clear, the rot is not near they had ever seen for a quiet and country bath, which would throw Newport or Long Branch a long way behind. Let no hasty reader suppose that those four had any idea of enacting a scene of ground clean underdeath and the fruit hangs high and clear, the rot is not near like the shade on the stream was deep, and the bed of the river looked like golden sand. This was the place of all others they had ever seen for a quiet and country bath, which would throw Newport or Long Branch a long way behind. Let no hasty reader suppose that those four had any idea of enacting a scene of ground clean underdeath and the fruit hangs high and clear, the rot is not near love the sand. This was the place of all others the shade on the stream was deep, and the bed of the river looked like golden sand. This was the place of all others they had ever seen for a quiet and country bath, which would throw Newport or Long Branch a long way behind. Let no hasty reader suppose that t

English peas may be sown with some rospect of success.

Beans and cucumbers—Transplant for

Beaus and cucumbers—Transplant for a late crop.
Celery—Earth up.
Sow spinach, kale, lettuce, chervil, corn salad, cress, endive, rape, turnips, (ruta baga and sweet German till the 20th of the month.) Other sorts, any time.
Radishes—Spanish or Chinese winter, may be sown for storing for winter use.
Shallots and tree onions—Plant buttons of; they will root immediately and grow through fall and winter.

POLITICAL PLUNDER.

United States Court Converted into a Den of Thieyes.

ing for severe penalty, but if they plead gullty, and submit their case without a trial, they will be let off lightly. The records of the last term show that out

There is no section of our country where the patron's organization has done and is doing more good than in the southern states. It seems to have infused such JUDGE PEARSON, of the supreme court of North Carolina, has rendered an opin- its members with a hope that all their operations as to inspire its members with a hope that all their north carolina, has rendered an opin-

TELEGRAPHIC.

A Heavy Storm in France.

duced Average of the Western Grain Crop.

A Lynchburg Murderer Hanged.

Engine Exploded. Bosron, August 14.—A freight loco-motive exploded in the freight yard of the Fitchburg road at Charlestown. Sev-Negro Hanged

Lyncheurg, August 14.—Thomas Withers, the negro boy who killed a girl, was hanged yesterday. He succeeded three times in placing his feet on the trap, drawing himself up as often as the sheriff pushed them off. He made a full confession.

The Mississippi Rising. Washington, August 14—The Mississippi has risen one inch at Memphis and Helena, and two inches at Vicksburg. The probabilities are, that it will rise slowly at stations between Memphis and Vicksburg, and will probably reach the danger line at Memphis. Crop Statistics.

Crop Statistics.

CHICAGO, August 14. — The Inter Ocean has advice from one hundred and fifty points northwest, showing that in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Ohio and Dakota territory, the crop of 1875 will be: Wheat, 65; oats, 79; corn, 91 per cent. of an average crop.

Liabilities—Hurricane, &c.

Lowron, August 14.—Liabilities of the

London, August 14.-Liabilities of the Denegti Sons, are a quarter million of hurricane and hail storm at Ponoiso, 20 miles northwest of Paris, un roofed houses, and windows and chimneys everywhere demolished; cattle killed, fruit trees and vines destroyed, and

Some of the Peculiarities that Virginia has Lost. [Richmond Whig.]

Before the war Virgin a was famous for a great number of marked and queer characters. They abounded throughout the state. Every city, every town, every county and every neighborhood had them. They were worthy to adorn and illustrate comic almanacs. Not only The Danburg grangers, Wilkes county, have resolved to reduce their cotton acreage, and plant a sufficiency of land in corn and smalf grains to make a full supply for home consumption. Each member of the grange also agreed by resolution "to experiment with one or more acres of land planted or sown in corn, cotton, wheat or oats, and make a full report after harvest to the grange of the result, giving amount of manures tested and plan of cultivation." The object of all this is to learn to farm more successfully. We hope every grange in the state will take similar action.

the matter by the omices of the societies, there need be no difficulty in securing a the tatorney in through a falsification of the records so as to show that these submissions were in fact trials and convictions by jury, the law being that the district attorney's fees for submission shall be only \$1\$, while found useful and attractive.—Western Rural.

In order that fourth degree members may be fully invested with all their right by qury his fees are \$20. One hundred of the submissions at the last term was tortoney's fees to \$1,000 over the legal amount. The present incumbent, existing the present incumbent, existing the present as an averant and privileges, a little change in the law is not continuous and plan of cultivation." The object of all this is to learn to farm more successfully. We hope every grange in the state will take similar action.

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But there were queer characters of a different sort, who cared nothing for high living—men who had some pet theory that they were everlastingly preaching up. Then there were the newsmongers, who would go to the country store, gather up all the news of the neighborhood, and start off to give it circulation. There were men who did nothing but shall day: others who spent their time fish all day; others who spent their time in hunting squirrels and other varmints. There were people who went through a range of counties mending clocks, who abounded in gossip. The peddlers were universally distrusted, but as universally welcomed, for they had the very articles that were needed in every household and

Where are they now? It is the rarest thing to see one nowadays. They have disappeared and no man can tell where they have gone. They were certainly not killed in the war, for they were non-

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THERE is still a mystery in the movemen against the two-thirds rule that baffl is us. -Savannah News.

PEACE will win in 1876. Will not so devoted admirer whisper this go'den truth to Oliver P. Morton before he swells the measures of his fol'y ?-Phi'adelphia Times JOURNALISM grows in China. The rative press of Hong Kong and Shanghai is said to Foochow a new par . has just been started. After this, the Keeley motor and the del-

In the garden of the late Andrew John son's residence is a magnificent willow, grown from a twig taken from the willow which bends over the graye of Napoleon Bonaparte at St. Helena, and sent to the ex-president. A twig from this noted tree will be planted over Mr. Johnson's grave on Johnson's Hill.

A GENTLEMAN who has been making a pe destrian tour of Kentucky since the election, says he has traveled 56 different roads, climbed 117 fences, sampled 18 distinct watermelon patches, jumped 35 ditches, stopped at 15 hotels, and exchanged greetings with people in seven counties, without meeting anybody who vote I the republican

THE Springfield Republican remarks: "I ceasing to be one, and the most important, of the 'October states,' Pennsylvania has isfaction and contentment of all observant, reflective citizens who have a prejudice i favor of wholesome and cleanly politics. It is Ohio that is doing key stone duty at pres-

Since Governor Tilden pitched a p etty widow and himself out of a buggy and down a bank together at Saratoga, it is re ported that the ladies there have been chaffing him unmercifully. But the widow come o his rescue with all the spunk and fidelity of her sex : "I tell you what it is, girls, she says, "a roll with a governor now and

then, isn't to be despised." THEY say that in the race for the speak ership, Sam Cox is now rather ahead of Sam Randall. The delegates of Tennessee, we understand to be for Cox. Cox has great advantage in never having been s back payster. Though Randall rendered a gallant service in defeating the force bill in hyphenated howler. the last congress, we are sorry to say that th's cannot be said of him .- | New York

Ex PRESIDENT Johnson was a member of the order of Knights Templar, in good standing, at the time of his death, and no man can belong to that order who disputes the fundamental principles of christianity. He must, in fact, accept the apostles creed as his own b fore he can become a sir knight. This settles the question of the ex-president's faith, about which so much as lately be n said tending to show that he was deistical in his views - [Montgomery Advertiser.

"H ll's Early" has overflowed the boundaries of munificent Delaware and New Jersey until every green grocery and market stall is piled and strewn with them. They are offered at ten and fifteen cents s erate, and at that insignificant price find no buyers. The news-boy fills his bottom less stomach and braves the cholera morbus at a maximum expense of five cents, and the fruit is so cheap that all life and inter est have gone cut of the market.

The latest claimant for the honor of making the quickest trip across the Atlantic is the steamship Germanic, of the White Star line. The time given by the several lead ing competitors is as follows, to Sandy

Unless this record can be successfully dis 1 uted, the Germanic 13 ahead. July, 1875. will be known as the month for short pas-

main building, and to employ a corps of have peace!" is the deceptive whine of lette parriers of different nationalities, uni | the human wildcat, and"Let us be reconformed, but different from that worn by ciled!" the ironical rendering of a new the carriers af the Philadelphia office. The main work of distribution for this office will fall on the New York office. It is the intention in putting the mail up in New York and e'sewhere for Philade'phia, to have the centennial letters placed in a special centen nial pouch, the same as the congressions mail is made up in a separate pouch, and which is not handled at the Washington

MR. MORGAN O'CONNELL, son of the Irish Liberator, writes to the London Times to correct its statement that his father wished to be made master of the rolls and that the government of the day would not gratify his ambition. Mr. O'Connell says he was offered the position, but refused it, and continues: "I was present when the late Sin Michael O'Loghles made him, on the part of the government, the offer. My father subsequently stated, 'it was a tempting offer; its value was enhanced by the man ner in which it was made, and pre-eminent ly so by the person through whom it wa made-the best Englishman Ireland ever saw-the Marquis of Normanby.' Further I can assure you, on undoubted authority that he was previously offered the chief baronship of the exchequer, which he like wise refused."

THE NORTH CAROLINA CONVENTION

The returns show that 60 democrats 58 radicals and 2 independent democrats were chosen delegates to the constitutional convention. The death of Gov Graham reduces the straight democratic strength to 59. These figures are authentic, and the Charlotte Observer of the 13th says no change can possibly be made in them, for the whole transmon-

tane country has been heard from. No clue has been given as to the prob able course of the two "independent" democrats. We believe, however, that they are only anti-democratic in the manner of their election. One of them is Mr. Wilcox, of Ashe, who will surely act with the democratic members of the convention. In such a close result the filling of the vacancy caused by the death of Governor Graham becomes imdeath of Governor Graham becomes important. The Wilmington Journal, after an examination of the law, declares that it is the plain duty of Governor Brogden to issue a writ of election as Brogden to issue a writ of election as cite the scum to hoot at and assassinate soon as may be. The convention bill him! We do not condemn him in adprovides that any vacancy shall be filled vance of his coming, and put the warin the same manner as a vacancy in the rant for his execution into the hands of a chance of proving their soldierly qualgeneral assembly. In the latter case the vile bigots who will attach to all de-

isfy his own conscience and the just de-

mands of the people.

We are sure the people of Orange will elect a man who will politically be worthy of the great man whom they have give the democrats a majority of four,

case, we hope. After the foregoing was written, news was received that McCabe, a white injured by the premature discharge of the ground. This accident will doubtless e constantly widening its influence, and at secure elections to fill the vacancies, and in winter and only contains a few hun the democrats will surely control the con-

"LET US BE RECONCILED. Some time ago Jefferson Davis was ent an invitation to address the Winnebago agricultural society, at its annual fair at Rockford, Ill., on the 15th of Sep. tember. Recently he sent this reply, in acceptance:

MEMPHIS, TENN., August 8.

A. P. Kimball, Secretary Winnebago Ag-ricultural Society. My Dean Sin: - Yours of the 1st inst. has been received, and I have the hor to accept the invitation to address patrons of the industrial association Winnebago county at their meeting i September next, and, unless prevente by some unforeseen cause, will be with ou on the 14th proximo, the commencement day of your exposition. vious letter on the same subject wou have been promptly replied to but for the uncertainty which existed then and intil several days past as to the proba bility of arranging some business matters so as to permit of my absence at the time specified. I have long desired to revisit our country and witness the wonderful levelopment which has been made since

It was then a wilderness occupied by savages. The courteous invita-tion is therefore doubly welcome. With cordial thanks to yourself and associates I am, respectfully and truly yours, JEFFERSON DAVIS. The announcement of Mr. Davis' ac ceptance was duly made in Rockford on the 9th inst:, and, as was natural, the unusual episode created a flutter of excitement and varying comments. The matter was telegraphed to the Inter-

Ocean, of Chicago, and cted like the malign influence of Sirius upon the nervous system of that It mediately relapsed into violent radical rabies, and in a full column editorial condenses and ejects the venom and ma lignity of years of unwholesome absorption. The utterances come like fetid breathings from a lazar house, against the influence of which upon bigoted minds no moral prophylactic can be found. They require no answer, for reason disdains to wrestle with the insanity of hate in its white heat. But the article comes to us with a wealth of sug-

gestion, which some southern writers and speakers would do well to consider. THE New York market is deluged with Because we have submitted in pain and us, as fallen focs, by an ungenerous and almost unchristian conquerer, we are taunted with vile names and cowardly epithets when we ask for answer the demand for "reconciliation" making, but we find the invitation to homily do these every day experiences oresent upon; the confident readiness of our people to do all that men may honor-

ably do to heal the wounds of the past. and the savage cruelty of our late enemies who call us near with honeved words that they may once again thrus! their hands in and tear THE centennial postoffice is to be in the afresh our rended sides! "Let us

laissez aller against the fame and the hon-

esty of a struggling and submissive people! The invitation to Mr. Davis gives us al these facts in their highest color. That invitation is termed "a gross insult to every decent man, woman and child in the state," but that is a matter of opinion, and for both silly and insane opinions' the Inter Ocean is peculiar. It is urged that Mr. Davis will go "to his appointment at the sufferance of the hangman," but the Inter-Ocean forgets that this sufferance is now the monument of evidence of radical hate and barbarism, and that the ultimate result was not visited upon Jefferson Davis, because the civilized world would have shamed forever after the American name for the in-

human and unjustified sacrifice. Mr. Davis is brought into a parallel with Tweed and pronounced the greater criminal, but this will not change Mr. Davis' place in the history of the American people, we imagine. The scribbler of the Inter-Ocean has not yet been selected as their historiographer, to our knowledge. Mr. Davis is charged with ingratitude for the education given him at West Point, but we imagine that the south paid for that education and were entitled to its results, for she paid sixty millions of dollars more than did the north to support the government, of

dence. The Inter Ocean does "not know as to The Inter Ocean does "not know as to the result of this performance," and says "if he persists in coming, let the eminous silence of the people tell him why he is tolerated." That is not the treatment that Horace Greeley received when he went to Texas, or that Banks experienced in Tennessee II such a men. experienced in Tennessee. If such a reception were given to a northern man in the south, under like circumstances a will attend Mr. Davis at Rockford, what a howl would resound through the north! We should be again flooded over

with the vile charges of the past. But such is not the character of the cancy. There is ample time to hold an ments and proffer reconciliation, and

highway murder upon those who put faith in our words and professions! And of Winnebago will follow the urgings the Inter-Ocean to do these scoundry isms in the case of that noble man who they have dared to honor !

YELLOW JACK. The sudden appearance of the epide ng honored and trusted. This would ic in its most malignant form at Pasce goula, in Mississippi, must be alarmin which is quite enough. Such a thin to the gulf cities, and especially so to working impority will be apt to ensure concert of action, and the adoption of town is on the only railroad that runs bean instrument well adapted to the wants | tween the cities-one hundred miles from of the people. It was a narrow escape, New Orleans and about forty miles from but a miss is as good as a mile-in this Mobile. The latter city is thus threat ened from both sides, from Barrancas on the east and from Pascagoula on the west. How many more points are inradical delegate, of Tarboro, while firing | fected is left to conjecture. It is at leas a cannon at a negro jubilee over their singular that no news of the presence of supposed victory in the state, was fatally the disease at Pascagoula was resingular that no news of the presence of ceived until seven deaths had occurred gun. Only two white men were on the out of nearly forty cases, and that too in a little hamle twhich is well-nigh deserted dred souls in summer. The first dispatel says it is not known how the discase of the authorities of the little port in not reporting the presence of the contagious isease-for such it is-as soon as th first case occurred.

While ail the gulf cities are clearly endangered, yet it does not necessarily follow that the fever will prevail in their midst. The disease was raging at the navy yard in Pensacola and at Barrancas in 1873, when the troops were removed from the latter place to Fort Pickens, in full sight and less than a mile away, and yet not a case occurred among them because of their isolation The fever can be and often has been communicated by articles that have been n contact with the bodies of the sick. In one recorded case infected clothes that had been packed away in a trunk which laid in a warehouse two years, were opened, and a whole family were attacked, several of them dying o rellow fever. These facts show that strict quarrantine regulations are useful are absolutely essential to prevent spread of the disease.

We are safe here. We are not in the least alarmed for ourselves, and from our safe situation we dispassionately and respectfully urge certain interior cities, like A Plan Proposed to Remedy Exist. Montgomery, to protect themselves, and thus protect those who do business with them from all alarm by a rigid quarantine against the gulf cities. This may be inconvenient, and costly, and possi bly unnecessary; but the danger as it exists to-day clearly justifies such a course. It is a long time to the frosts, and nothing short of them will stay the ravages of the disease wherever it secures a foothold. The dread dis ease can be kept from the interior. It rests with the prosperous towns of Alabama to say whether they will jeopardize their trade at the opening of the season or not, by a policy of delay and inefficiency.

DELANO AND THE RING. Delano's Indian ring and the pres dent have encountered an unexpected opponent in Mr. William Welsh, of Philadelphia, the chairman of Grant's first Indian commission. He comes to Prof. Marsh's assistance at a happy time. The interior department is using its utmost efforts to destroy the rofessor's credibility, and the evithe rights of common manhood. We dence of the able, wealthy and untainted chairman of the first co.nm's by being reconciled and preforing frank, sion will go far in helping him to bear open hands which were brave ones in the up under the pressure of Delano's giganfight and are true ones in the peace- tic efforts to vindicate his rotten depart ment. Mr. Welsh's letter is keen and peace is a trick and the clasp of the hend masterly, and carries the impression is met by the crushing vice-like grip of throughout that its author means business the mailed-hand of tyranny. What a He not only promises to sustain Professor Marsh in his single-handed fight against powerful conspiracy, but he proposes to carry the war into Africa by a rapid series of letters, as follows:

First. The origin and work of th board of Indian commissioners. Second. The powers and results of in vestigating commissions raised by Secre-

Third. Secretary Delano's knowledge of frauds in the Indian service. Fourth. History of the existing mode of nominating Indian agents and their

responsibility to the church and to the overnment. Fifth. A sketch of the Red Cloud agency.

the present administration, and possesses documentary evidence not within the reach of others. He does not propose to fight petty contractors or the obscure members of the Indian ring, but he proposes to show who is knowingly respon sible for the frauds that are a disgrace to the country. He will reach for Delano's scalp with an almost certainty of securing it, and if the brothers Grant escape the storm they will do better than wellinformed people think is possible. Up and at them, Mr. Welsh. The people

are the jury, and you are sure of a hear-THE Washington Chronicle, of the 12th nstant, had the audacity to print the following paragraph in reference to the United States Marine Corps

There have been slight irregularities charged against an institution which the military academy is a depenrovernment in the southeastern section f the city, and certain men are marked in connection with the matter. When a

> charge of the postoffice department is a philosopher. The balance on the postal money-order business between this country and Germany is, for the first time, in favor of this country. The

owards the Egyptian frontier with blood in their eyes. The boys who once wore the gray or the blue will thus have ities under the khedive's banner. The the governor issues a writ of election as soon as he is officially notified of a vapeace, demand the sacrifice of senti. They propose to meet the foe on the THE SYLVESTER CASE.

the banks could expand and contract. Indeed, this would be what our people much need, a banking system that could inflate without the aid of the government. In the present state of things the U.S. treasure as a speculator can bring on a financial crash at almost any time and make fortunes for himself and a few he articlo published yesterday in re-to our editorial on the Sylvester case, careful examination, needs no answer. That the regulations of a railroad corporation should not be so inflexible as to on a financial crash at almost any lime and make fortunes for himself and a few friends and ruin the whole country. The law making importers pay duties in gold should be repealed. This law as it now stands makes gold speculators, and they hold gold on speculation for this purpose. They can calculate about the amount of gold required by importing merchants from late imports, and trade it to them. You see all the time men buying gold to pay duties, and equire a conductor to put a helpiessly drunken man off the train and leave him alone to the dangers of an awful death, is certainly a self-evident proposition. While we distinctly relieved the railroad authorities from legal blame, we hoped that such an time men buying gold to pay duties, and the government selling it in large quan-tities. This also has a tendency to injure ing exceptional cases, or by law looking the government credit, when by her laws she must be paid in gold for import duties, thereby refusing her own currency for money due her. The government should recognize her currency the same equally to the protection of human life, and the protection of the interests of the railroad corporation. And unquestions should recognize her currency the same as gold, and you will soon see hard money and currency the same. The law saying the government will pay gold in a few years ought to be repealed, leaving

bly we are right. THE Rome Courier authoritatively says that Mr. Stephens neither has the remota few years ought to be repealed, leaving the matter to work to it by good management. There is no trouble for the government to resume specie payment at any time with her 5 per cent. bonds at par to a premium in gold in Europe and in this country. All it wants is good financial management and a few plain laws and total abstinence from many of the anticipated projects, such as endorsement for railroads, &c., and as tew officeholders as can do the business. In this way we will need less revenue ard I hope to see the time soon when we can est idea of becoming a candidate for governor, nor would he accept a nomination if it were tendered him. This should, perhaps, settle the row. But, if the Courier had us d less italics, and freely given its authority, the story would have been more effectually laid. The question arises, what does "authoritatively originated, and it should have added that in italies mean? It may cover evidence there was criminal negligence on the part | that would be conclusive to all minds, or it may not. This suspense is terrible. In the Southern Medical Record, Dr.

T. S. Powell, one of the editors, writes, in answer to a question as to the mode of keeping down quackery, that all those attempting to practice medicine without a regular diploma, are subject to indictment, fine and imprisonment. We refer the reader to the article in the Record, which is interesting. RADICAL denunciation of ex-President

Davis, as living "under the sufferance of the hangman," and the action of the Army of the Republic, protesting against the "insult," and all simply for his acceptance of an invitation to deliver an agricultural address in Illinois, is not very fine centennial reading for south-

FINANCE.

The Great Question in Politics.

The Bank System of the

How to Stop the Terrible Drain of

ing Evils.

Currency Eastward. An Intelligent Discussion of Currency, Banks, Bonds and

Collateral Questions. Characteristic Letter from Hon John H. James.

ATLANTA, July 27, 1875. Hon. John H. James .

State road in advance, and some of citizens' private credits, to raise money. But, Georgians, this proud old state's credit will be good anywhere in the United States. We will see Georgia six per cent bonds at par, and probably her five per cent. also. The debt now, including railroad endorsements, is over ten millions. It is in 6, 7 and 8 per cent. bonds, mostly 7. Suppose you had her finances so managed as to sell 6 per cent. bonds at par, and take up the 7's and 8's, you will reduce the interest one hundred thousand dollars per annum. I am certain this can be done. Suppose you sell five per cent. bonds at par, which may be done, you reduce the interest two hundred thousand dollars per annum. What does this do? It reduces our taxes this amount per annum. Then, instead of paying five mills per annum, DEAR SIR-As the question of curre y is one of the main issues in the election contest now going on in Ohio and other states, and knowing your familiarity with financial questions, the undesigned hereby ask your views on st nd national finances for publicat instead of paying five mills per annum

Respectfully, R. S. Jackson. we will pay much less at once. The tax payers should have the most of the credit. Prompt payment of these is great W. AVERY. A. C. GARLINGTON J. H. Low, M. D. JOHN THOMAS and others.

R. S. Jackson, I. W. Acery, A. C. Gar-Massachusetts 5's are in demand at par, and government gold 5's at 116. I would prefer Georgia bonds to either of them. lington and others: DEAR SIRS-I will give you my view government and state finances in a plain manner, so that all can understand. This State Bank idea was advanced in that their taxes now on a small piece of land are more than they were before the war on lands and slaves both. Nothing etter I wrote last year.

First, as you, allude to currency and elections in Ohio, you must begin to think as I do, and have for some time. Nearly all the politics we have is our finances. I am sorry to see that so many of our politicians know war on lands and slaves both. Nothing so discourages the farmer as high taxes. They feel like they are paying money for bad management, and get no returns. We should, therefore, bring everything possible to bear that would lighten their burdens.

One other idea about Georgia: Before little of this branch of politics. If you so ntitle or this branch of politics. If you will investigate closely you will find the government, the states, cities, towns, counties, railroads, manufactories, individuals, etc., all in debt more or less, the most of them more. Hence you hear the war Georgia was more prosperous gret exceedingly that she is not so now.
But I believe that in a few years she will take the lead again, and go beyond where she was previous to the war.
When we buy bonds let us take Georgia's, and get her 5's and 6's at par, nen everywhere saying, untangle our inances and let us prosper. Arrange our finances, and thereby give us credit. and reduce our taxes; and thus they should continue until they get the desired relief. It will come if all the great thereby lessen our taxes; then give the credit to bond buyers and tax payers for high prices of Georgia bonds. schemes and expenditures are stopped, all unnecessary salaried men are cut off from office and put to work to produce something. The first thing for the government to do, in my judgment, and this should be the united policy of the demo-Sixth. Summing up, and remedial suggestions.

Mr. Welsh's style is admirable. Every sentence is incisive and practical. He is of the highest character. He has had a pratical familiarity with the doings of the interior department during the whole of the present administration, and possesses to remedial be the united policy of the democrats in congress, to repeal the law taxing state bank currency ten per cent. Per annum. This would at once place us back to the old system of state banks. Then let the different states pass general laws well guarded by sworn reports and the law taxing state bank currency ten per cent. Per annum. This would at once place us back to the old system of state banks. Then let the different states pass general laws well guarded by sworn reports and the law taxing state bank currency ten per cent. Per annum. This would at once place us back to the old system of state banks, allowing the properties and practical familiarity with the doings of the interior department during the whole of the present administration, and possesses the per cent. Per annum. This would at once place us back to the old system of state banks, allowing the per cent. Per annum. This would at once place us back to the old system of state banks, allowing the per cent. Per annum. This would at once place us back to the old system of state banks, allowing the per cent. Per annum. This would at once place us back to the old system of state banks, allowing the per cent. Per annum. This would at once place us back to the old system of state banks, allowing the per cent. Per annum. This would at once place us back to the old system of state banks, allowing the per cent. Per annum. This would at once place us back to the old system of state banks, allowing the per cent. Per annum. This would at once place us back to the old system of state banks, allowing the per cent. Per annum. This would at once place us back to the old system of state banks, allowing the per cent. Per annum. This would at once place us back to the old syst for banking a paid up capital of from fifty thousand to one million of dollars in gold, silver or United States currency, and allow them to issue three dollars

eighth mile race for three-year-olds. Time, 2:0414. SARATOGA, August 14 -The first race was a sweepstake for two year olds, \$100 entrance fee H. F. with \$700 added; 2nd horse to have the stake; three-fourths of a mile; 24 entries. Nine started, Lorillard's Merciless, Shirley and Bertram, Belmont's Adelaide and Sultana, Lawrence G. Lorillard's Warlent Molbriel's bank currency for every one dollar of their capital stock, payable on demand rence G. Lorillard's Warlock, McDaniel's Sister of Mercy, Puryear's Waco, Har-ney's Lillic Bell, and J. A. Grinstead's in either gold, silver or United States currency. This would at once have a ney's Lillie Bell, and J. A. Grinstead's Knapsack. At the start Adelaide got off first, but at the three-quarter pole Sultana had the lead, with Lillie Belle second and Adelaide third. During the rest of the race Sultana kept easily in front, coming in winner by half a dozen lengths, Shirley second, Adelaide third, Lillie Belle fourth and Warlock fifth.

The second race was for a purse of \$500, for three year olds, one and an eight miles. Four started, Belmont's Radamathus, Mullen's Paper Maker, McDaniel's Leamington filley Naptha, Harbeck and Johnson's Australiad. A good start was made, McDaniel's filley leading by a neck in passing the stand the first time, Radamanthus second, Australiad and Papermaker were close up at the quarter. Mctendency to strengthen our government money, and he a step toward specie pay-ment. It would give us a local state currency that would be as good as green-backs at home; it would give us a state bank currency that would not pass in other states at a distance, so that it would be forced to remain near the bank of issue, and thereby be what it should be, a home currency, that would not do to a home currency, that would not do to sond by express, north east or west, and in this way we can keep a plenty of local currency in the state. These banks will keep up trade, traffic and manufactories at home, and also keep up property, and enable us to have money all the year round, instead of only in the fall and winter as it now is in the south. Some will answer this by mathus second, 'Australiad and Paper-maker were close up at the quarter. Mc-Daniel's filley was still in front a length on the back stretch. Australiad and Radamanthus got even with McDaniels, and at the lower turn Radamanthus took the lead, increasing his advantage to two lengths. At the finish McDaniels and Papermaker were about 4 lengths in the rear. or only in the fall and winter as it now is in the south. Some will answer this by saying I prefer government money, it will be better; so do I, but as things now stand we see but very little of it and I prefer a plenty of this state currency to the small quantity of United States currency which we handle.

rency which we handle.

In the next place the government should pass a law, issuing United States money for the national bank currency, then take the national banks for their bonds and wind them up gradually as the state banks would be organized, thereby redeeming 400 millions of bonds upon which we are paying in round numbers 20 millions per annum to national banks, saving this 20 millions per annum towards the resumption of specie payments and lessening the taxes of the people 20 millions per annum towards the resumption of specie payments and lessening the taxes of the people 20 millions per annum, thereby making the government much better annually and lessening its debts. Every state bank will then be interested in keeping the government good as it will be mostly their foundations. Almost every man who is conducting a national bank and receiving 5 and 6 per cent interest on the government bonds which he holds, then using the 90cts in currency issued by the government, would much prefer this plan of mine. A state bank with power to issue 3 for 1 would prosper, the manufacturer and producer, would be heneficial at times when the crop was mooving, and the rear.
Third race for a purse of \$300.
Rutherford and Acrobat were the only starters, the former being the favorite two to one. Both horses got off well together, and continued on even terms all way down and back stretch. Acrobat went to the front in passing the grand stand at the end of the first mile, and soon increased his lead to four lengths, which he held to the finish, not withstanding the tremendous pushing four lengths, which he held to the finish, notwithstanding the tremendous pushing on the part of Rutherford's rider. Great excitement prevailed in the grand stand as the horses went the last half, and Acrobat's success was the signal for enthusiastic appliance.

The last race selling sweepstakes for all

The last race selling sweepstakes for all ages, \$25 each p. p., \$300 added, 1 mile. There were five starters, Bowie's Holbrook, Clabaugh's Violet, Lloyd's Court Hampton, Coffee's B. F. Parver, and Bellmont's Caroline. Court Hampton led at the start with Holbrook second; but at the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pole Caroline took issue with the leader and came away winning by two lengths, Carver second, Court Hampton third and Violet fourth.

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

eamboat Lost off Brest. of Crooked Liquors Philadelphia.

A List of Jewell's Black Sheep.

he Redemption of Letters of Credit in Paris.

Mother Drowns Herself and Child oody and Sankey at Home Again

Boston, August 14.—Brock & Currier, late shoe firm, have been sentenced four-teen months each for fraudulent bank-Grand Army Protest. New York, August 14.—A Rockford (Ill.) dispatch says the grand army protest against Mr. Davis making an address

at the state fair. Steamship Lost. London, August 14.—The mail steam-ship Bayne, from a Brazilian port for Southampton, was lost off Brest. evew and passengers were saved. Submitted.

hope to see the time soon when we can do with many less revenue officers, and when our state tax collectors will collect

hen have our local state currency to in-

pay taxes on the millions of government war bonds bought and held by specula-tors during the war at 40 cents on the dollar in gold many of them. We little

think how much government taxes we are paying because it is paid as duties and tax on tobacco and other home pro-

luctions and manufactures. The sugar

and coffee and nearly everything impor-ted is taxed. Many men will tell you in the face of this that they pay no govern-ment tax, when it is the taxes, direct and

Several other states' 6 per cent. bonds are at and above par.

We hear men everywhere complain

the government taxes also.

If the government carries out these suggestiors then we would have \$800,000,000 instead of 400,000,000—and \$400,000,000 currency of national banks, with a saving of \$20,000,000 per annum and then have our local state currency to in-Berlin, August 14—All the Catholic clergy holding state appointments in Po-sen have submitted to the ecclesiastical

late and contract at will, in a word free banking. You will then see a genera WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The navy nas advices of the death of Lieutenant Commander G. W. Armentrouk on the rovernment and state prosperity among he American people. The people want stability and lower taxes, and will cry amship Spain en route from Europ Herzegovina. down the party that will not give them this. 'The time may come when a party will spring up at the north, refusing to

VIENNA, August 14.—Advices from lerzegovina indicate that the insurrection there threatens to assume the charcter of a religious war. Another Church for H. W. B. New York, August 14.—A proposi-tion is afloat to build a summer church for Henry Ward Beecher in the White

MADRID, August 14 -By royal decree conscripts are ordered to join their regi-ments by the end of October. The price of exemption is fixed at eight thousand The Southern states lost their bonds and currency and the southern states repudiated their war bonds by order of the government, and lost part of their property. If this government plan is carried out, or if the law is repealed taxing state banks Drowned.

ATLANTIC CITY, August 14.—Mrs. Hannah Rogers, of Ardemoore, on the Pennsylvania railroad, near Philadel-phia, was drowned here. Her body is 10 per cent, per annum, so that we can have them, our people will be much better off financially, and our real estate, not yet recovered. Redeemed. Paris, August 14.—Dreacle, Harjes

city and country, will advance in price. All manufacturing interests will improve with a few plain, simple laws in the place of some we now have. If our people will continue to pay their taxes, as they have done, in a few years, with good financial management, we will Co., have redeemed \$100,000 of Duncan, Sherman & Co's., letters of credit, which are coming from all parts of Europe. Trade Union. PARIS, August 14.—La Rappel says, Fifty commercial corporations and trade unions will each send a delegate to the centennial to study and report upon the Paris, August 14.-La Rappel with good financial management, we will no longer have to pledge the rent of the State road in advance, and some of

> Washington, August 14.—Brannon telegraphs that the superintendent of the national cemetery has taken sick. A corporal of marines is dead. All the rest are doing well.

objects exhibited,

London, August 14.—The Times says Mincing Lane market shows a further tendency towards improvement, but no speculation. Large business reported in East India sugar at recent enhanced prices. Revenue Agent Joyce.

CHICAGO, August 14.—A dispatch says I am prepared to fill all orders with dispatch. Give me a call before buying. reen Lake. Wisconsin, and savs co

officers know it, and he holds himself in readiness to obey orders of the court Extradition Treaty. help to the manager of a state's credit. We should not boast to see Georgia's 7 per cent. bonds at par when BERLIN, Auugst 14.—It is understood he federal council will soon consider

the extradition treaty between the imperial government and the United States, to take the place of existing treaties with ndividual German states. Moody and Sankey. New York, August 14.—Moody and Sankey have arrived from Spain. No reception. Moody goes to Northfield, Mass, for two months. Sankey goes to Public delays.

Telegraph Aflairs. New York, August 14.—By mutual arrangement, the Western Union and Atlantic & Pacific telegraph companies have decided to advance the tariff between Boston and Washington and New York and Albany 25 per cent. The advance goes into effect Monday. Found Dead.

NEW YORK, August 14.—Early on the morning of the 11th, Mary Ann Weiss, who had exhibited signs of insanity, left home with her child, ten mouths old. In the evening the body of the child was found in North river. To-day the Mrs. Weiss was found in the same locality.

I am, respectfully, yours, John H. James. Railroad Accident. Saratoga Races,
SARATOGA, August 14.—The weather is fine, but the track is heavy. Sultan won the three-quarter mile race for two-year-olds. Time, 1:19.

Rhodamanthus won the one and one-gighth mile, rece, for three year-olds. St. Louis, August 14.—The night express, No. 3, on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, was thrown from the track ast night about a half mile east of Hu last night about a half mile east of Huron, Indiana. The accident was caused by a rail being removed, which is supposed to have been taken out by some malicious person. The railroad authorities say that although several cars were thrown from the track and pretty well broken up no one was injured. The company offers a reward of two hand.

broken up no one was injured. The company offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the apprehension of the miscreant who removed the rail. Beizure of Crooked Liquors PHILADELPHIA, August 14. — Early this morning a heavy seizure of crooked highwines was made by the internal revenue department. The stuff consiste of 52 barrels of high wines, containin 3,435 gallons, and was taken as proper; of Bergenthal & Bros., distillers, in th first district of Wisconsin. The good were consigned to parties in this city upon whom no suspicion rests, and while the spirits are believed to be straight, yet its being the property of the party who were implicated in frauds in the west, May last, they were seized en route, the law forfeiting the property of the distillers detected in the fraud.

The Weather. WASHINGTON, August 14.-For the south Atlantic and gulf states, Tennes see and the Ohio valley generally cloud see and the Ohio valley generally cloudy weather and rain with easterly to southerly winds and slight changes in temperature and pressure. The Ohio will continue to fall above Paducah and remain stationary or fall slightly at this station. The Mississippi will fall slowly at Cairo and St. Louis. It will probably at Cairo and St. Louis. It will probably at change above the danger line at Many. not rise above the danger line at Men

SPECIAL RIVER BEPORT

The Mississippi has fallen 5 inches at Cairo, and 11 inches at St. Louis. It has risen 1 inch at Helena and remained stationary, but is now rising at Memphis and Vicksburg. The river will fall at the stations above Memphis and remain stationary or rise slightly at the stations below. It will probably reach, but it is expected to rise above the danger line at Memphis. The Red river has risen 8 inches at Shreveport. Heavy rains have

Black Sheep Among the Postmasters Washington, August 14.—The following postmasters have been removed Union county, Tennessee; Neal Furgu-son, Cross Plains, Calhoun county, Ala-bams; John T. Wells, Warrior Station Jefferson county, Alabams; F. P. Vid Johnson

Jnion county, South Carolina; Alex D. Waugh, Elk River, Clay county, West Virginia; James Rogers, Valley Fork, Clay county, West Virginia; Wm. Atkinson, Creswell, Washington county, North Carolina; John C. Keeting, Cuba, Rutherford county, North Carolina; Wm. A. Holifield, Mica, Mitchell county, North Carolina; C. C. Bergen, Wolf Knob, McDowell county, North Carolina, and about thirty in other

Expelled Jesuits.

New York, August 14.—A letter from an American resident of Costa Rica says that in July a number of Jesuits entered Costa Rica from Guatamala, whence they had been expelled. When within ten miles of the capitol they were ordered to stop. Congress met the same day, and two thousand Massons went in a body and two thousand Masons went in a body to Congress Hall and petitioned for the Jesuits' removal as mischievous members of the society. The president, who is a Mason, and several members prominent in debate and influence, made able speeches on the subject, overruling those who favored charitable protection for the Jesuits. Congress finally voted them \$1,500 for the relief of their immediate wants, and ordered them to leave the country.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DANFORTH'S SANATIVE DENTIFRICE

Is indorsed and recommended by

the Press, the Bar and the Clergy. MACON, GA, May 9, 1875.

After carefully examining the formula by which it is made, and using two bottles of our Sanative Dentifrice, I take great pleas re in recommending it my patients and to all others who wish to keep their teeth and gums in a pure and healthy condition. The ormula, I can testify, contains nothing but what is conducive to health, cleanliness and purity of the mouth. I find it to be, also, ery efficient for cleansing artificial tetth, and preventing the olls and earthy deposits upon the plate. It is, indeed, an e'egant ombin tion of Castile Soan and other cleansing and preserving ingredients de lightfully perfumed. Yours, respectfully,

W. W. BOYD. Surgeon Dan'ist,

For sale by all Druggists, and a holesa'e b HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR,

Wholesale Druggists, No. 11 North Pryor street, Atlanta, aug15—dtf

To Peddlers or Itinerant Traders. ATLANTA, August 12th, 18'5.

EVERY Peddler or Itinerant Trader is required by law to obtain COUNTY LICENSE and take a prescribed oath, It has been reported to this office that parties are violating the law in this county and city, (perhaps ignorantly.) They will take otice that the law requires them to have COUNTY LICENSE and act accordingly

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary aug 3-d8t&wlt Fulton county.

COAL CREEK COAL. UNTIL THE FIRST OF OCTOBER Superior Coal Creek Lump Coal

AT VERY LOW RATES. With Ample Daily Receipts,

40.000 Fruit Trees.

8 RECEIVER of Messrs. Irwin & A B RECEIVER of Messrs. Irwin & Thurman, I had to carry over for next Fall's trade, about forty thousand or more Fruit Trees, consisting mostly of the fol-Red English Crab

PKACHES-Hale's Early. Early Tillotson..... Amelao.... Cole's Early Red..... Cole's Early Red.

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Lemon Cling...

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Chinese Cling...

George 4th...

Old Newington...

Early Newington...

Eliza Thomas...

Eliza Schmidt...

arieties in small numbers.

and other varieties in small numbers, from 50 to 100, in all about twenty thousand. GRAPES—2,000 or more, of the following varieties: Ives, Concord, Hartford, Perkins and Clinton. nds....

AGENTS WANTED.—All applicants will please give good references. Trees packed and delivered to the raffroad. Charge for packing, cost of material.

I have also propagated on the same Nursery, a fine lot of Blandard Pear Trees, four years old, most of them well grown; fine Trees suitable for city lots, which i will sell—not connected with the Receiver's department. July 24th, 1875. Address E. H. MUSE, Receiver, No. 11 Pryor street, Atlanta, Gajuly 23—d2aw3mo Princi al.

Fine Farm near Palmetto. FOR SALE.

OFFER 350 acres of land for sale, within 11/4 miles of this town, and immediately on the Atlants and West Point Railroad. 200 scres under ferce, 125 acres cleared, 100 of which is now under cultivatios, and 30 acres of this FIRST-CLASS BRANCH BOTTOM, taken in this year, and mostly in cultivation. It has several branches and half dozen bold springs of fine water. A beautiful building site facing on the railroad. There are four new tenement houses, with stables. cribs, etc. The upland is, mostly gently undulating, with a loamy soil and GOOD CLAY SUBSOIL, and is fine for the growth of corn, cotton, fruits, etc. the growth of corn, cotton, fruits, etc. Society quiet, orderly, religious and sober. Fine schools at Palmetto, without any Bar Rooms or Billisrd Tables.

For terms and further particulars, apply at Palmetto, Georgis, to
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Captain W. D. Luckin, Charlette, Licut. Howard Van Epps, lat Serg't A. F. Barrett, Corporal Arcu Orma.

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Chattooga county, Geo egal hours of sale, four legal hours of saie, four hundred acres of the first quality of land. It is 20 miles southwest of Dalton on to Jacksonville, Alabama, and at northwest of Rome, on big Araust which affords 100 acres of first quality and tom hand, 50 acres of which is a most little valide, and if properly call wir produce from 35 to A bushes pel acre.—The oher thousand in the finely timbered. There is 200 acres land of the first quality, now are land in good repair, and periods obest cotton farms west of the Cheer river; the remainder is the now best cotton farms west of the chee river; the remainder in the winely timbered. There are estable a very good dwelling and good ings, and three other houses in good peach and apple orchard as the waste-land. Perhaps this is obest farms in Northwestern George This land is cold in it is, erect the other 100 acres, and the either This land is sold as the popular of the river in the construction of the country of the river in th

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1875, Preferred Locals. SUGAR ORNER PAPER MULLS, WM. MCNAUGHT & CO. See Daily and Weekly Constitution for

Jennings & Ashley, Nos. 31 and 33 Broad Street,
Have a large supply of White Pine Doors,
Blinds, Mantels, and Sash glazed and unglazed, at hardtimes prizes. 8x10 sash, nosglazed, 5c per light, glazed 10c per light,
10x12, not glazed, 5c per light, glazed 13%c
per light. 2-3x6-8, four panel doors, near
and strong, \$2.00; 3x7, four panels, \$2.25,
10x16 13 14. Blinds, \$3.00 per pair, All
other goods in proportion. All goods warranted to give satisfaction. apr18-codtf

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Why Is It?

That cheap, a fulterated baking powders and flavoring extracts are warranted equal to Dr. Frice's, when it is known that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and True oring Extracts are the purest and hiest made? It is because the adulter Flavoring Extracts are the purest and healthlest mode? It is because the adulterated kinds are bought for less and give a better profit. Good goods have a valuation and afford less profit to the seller as well as the manufacturer. Unprincipled dealers, like unprinciple manufacturers, will palm off adulterated articles upon the community to engender disease, because it puts a few more dollars in their pocket. This is the reason, and consumers should know it, and demand those ar icles, which are used in food, that are made by wanufacturers who dely competion in price, and make the quality of their goods the primary consideration. Cooking Butter by the Tub.

For sale, cheap, at HENRY R. POWER'S, Cor. Wheat and Peachtree streets

Paper, Paper Bags, Twine, &c., Of R. R Payne, will be sold at cost Come early if you want bargains.
H. R. Powers, Assignee.

New Advertisements. The Elmwood collar. Hydraulic lime-T. T. Wilson. To opium eaters-B. S. Collins. Come and buy -Wallace & Fowler. Notice-J. F. West and J. H. Ketner. The Red Men's barbecue at Iceville, In bankruptcy-Howard Van Epps. For sale-Wallace & Fowler. Tribute of respect to Willis Lowry. Danforth's Sanative Dent'frice. Weber Piano-G. P. Guilford. Funeral notice of Mrs. B. M. Hill. Coal-Sciple & Sons. Coparinership—Boynton, Carter & Co. Exemption—Daniel Pittman.

Gift concert-Amos Fox. Frices reduced-John A. Doane. Carpets-W. A. Havgood. Montevallo Ala. coal - Smith & Thomas. Coal creek coal-W. S. Wilson. Southern female college, LaGrange. To housekeepers - A. J. Luttre'l. Board wanted-D. P. J. For relt-58 East Cain street. Bargains-M. Rich, Fertilizers-Hunt, Rankin & Lamar. Now is time-M. Rich.

On Monday-M Rich. Coal-T. J. Born. Extracrdinary—T. J. Born.
Coal Crock coal—Sciple & Sons.
Mosquito nets—W. A. Haygood. Health-V. H. Tallaferro, M. D. Cooking butter-Henry R. Powers, New fall goods-John Keely. Paper, paper bags, etc-H. R. Powers. Ony \$3 for a g ft concert ticket.

"A Little Less High School,"

Editors Constitution :- In order that a sys tem of sewerage may be inaugurated—the benefit of which would be confined to the fire limits—Col. Adair asks for "a little less high school." This shows a desire to secure the abolition of an institution the benefit of which can be reached by people in the suburbs as well as those in the fire limits, in order to carry out a scheme for the benefit of the fire limits only. Now the true measure of public good is that which advances the interests of all to the detriment of none. Interests of all to the detriment of none. Consequently I would suggest that a system of sewerage be carried out, as it is necessary to the town centre; and that the high school be sustained for the benefit of those who do not live in the fire limits, and who are not rich enough to send their children abroad: and then make the street railroad company pay its taxes to help foot the bill. It will certainly be no hardship for Col. Adair to pay the same taxes on his property that is imposed upon the shantles of over a hundred poor widows in Atlanta, who are unable even to pay fare on the street cars.

ANTI-MONOPOLY.

ANTI-MONOPOLY. General Concert of Prayer.

To the Sunday-Schools of Georgia : To the Sunday-Schools of Georgia:

I respectfully but earnestly urge the evangelical Sunday-Schools of Georgia, to unite in a general concert of pray, for the conversion of the Sunday-school children of the state, and an increase of the power of the Sunday-school for good, on Sunday and Monday, October 17th and 18th, at such hours as may be most convenient. The Sunday-schools of Europe have selected the same dates. Then let the Sunday-schools of the world meet on those days in prayer to Almighty God for the conversion of the Sunday-school children of the world.

W. G. Whiddly, Pres't Etate Sunday-school Convention.

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Breaking a Mule.

A gentleman of this city bought a young nule the other day and turned i. over to a negro man with instructions to 'break him to harness.' The negro took the mu'e home and went faithfully to the task, and with the result of establishing a circus in his back-lot which has dally drawn increasing crowds of interested spectators. Yesterday a settled despair came to the mulebreaker and he led the animal home. He met the owner and remarked: met the owner and remarked:
"Master, I done fotch dis yere mule back,

"Master, I done fotch als yere mite back, kase I'se bia tryin' four days to broke him and he done nearly broke my head, busted down my stable-doah, and de hônes' truf is de only breaking dat's good for dis mule is to break him neck!"

A Good Run.

A guest at one of the hotels in the city, night before last, at a game of billiards made the excellent run of twenty-nine consecutive shots, and strangely enough entered upon the run with a chance shot which he did not expect to make count. Another gentleman made a run of seventeen consecutive shots in a subsequent game, and was willing to wager that he would make the largest run in a game with anyone in the room. The boys thought him a "billiard sharp," however, and did not respond.

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FROM UP THE AIR LINE—An excursion train of some four hundred from West Minster, S. C. and points along the Air-Line, came here vesterday morning and returned yesterday evening, favorably impressed with Atlanta. They report crops good all along the line of the road. They speak in the highest terms of Capt. A. J. Vickers, the conductor and John B. Peck, the superintendent, who has the happy knack of selecting good officers.

The last issue of "The Boys of Atlanta" is a sparkling sheet. The composition of the paper is done by Edward Young, aged 15. The press-work is done on an octave novelty press, which prints one page at a time, by Stephen Terry, aged 17. The compiling is done by both, assisted by Goo. W. Terry, Jr., syed 18. It takes them four days to get it out, working on an average five hours per day. The energy and pluck of the boys is commendable.

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ELBERTON DISTRICT CONFER-

Toccoa Carr. August 12, 1873.

Editors Constitution: The Elberton District Conference met here tais morning, Bishop George F. Pierce in the chair.

Several charges were reported by a nuraber of pastora.

The Sunday school cause in some sections of this comparatively new country, is reported to be in a flourishing condition and the outlook generally is better than everbefore. The only drawback is the financial stingency, although the preachers seem to be quite hopeful that the Lord will reap an abundant harvest of souls this fall.

Rev. O. L. Smith, President of Emery. College, and Rev. W. A. Paris, District Superint indent of the American Bible Society, were introduced to the conference.

Bishop Pierce preached at 11 A. M. in the B at tist church, from Galatians 2d chap., 6th and 7th verses, to a large and attentive audience. His sermon was a treat to all present.

ent.

After the morning business was disposed of, Rev. W. A. Parks addressed the conference in behalf of the Bible and Sundayschool cause. He proposed if alberton district would organize a Sunday-school association, he would obtain a donation of, 800 Testaments to be distributed among such schools as are not able to purchase books.

Rev. W. R. Foote, agent of the Orphans' Home, was presented, and stated that as the children in the Home were dependent on his collections for bread, he desired to know when it would be proper to bring their when it would be proper to bring their claims before the people. Bishop Pierce suggested that a colection be taken before adjourning, which was done, and \$22.86 Toccoa City is quite lively, there being several hundred visitors here from different

several hundred visito shere from different portions of the state.

Bishop Pierce is a guest at the Davenport house.

The rumor that was circulated freely through the press that Bishop Pierce had fallen heir to three million dollars has excited attention. While here the Bishop was asked in relation to it, and replied that he had never received the reservence of the secretary and the secr was asked in relation to it, and replied that he had never received the money, nor does he see any prospect of receiving it.

Rtv. W. A. Parks preaches in the Baptist, and Rev. Daniel Kelsey in the Presysterian church to night.

The Sewerage Question.

Editors Constitution:

As there seems to be considerable agitation of the public mind on the sewerage question at this time, as manifested by communications from Hon. A. Haas, "Pylades," Col. G. W. Adair, Drs. Raushenberg and Goldsmith, "City Engineer," Modaniel and others, to say nothing of the valuable editorial articles of the city papers on the subject, it might not be amiss person the subject, it might not be amiss for an old-fashioned democrat to offer a few soggestions relative to the matter. This he chooses to do by asking if demo-cratic governments of a democratic city have not gone far enough in the work of

nternal improvements at the public ex With a debt but little in excess of two with a debt but little in excess of two millions, the writer believes that fully one half of said debt was contracted on a line of policy entirely antagonistic to democratic principles. Are city governments created to build railoads?

No; and yet Atlanta has at least \$600,000 invested in railways.

Is it the business of a city government to build water works at the common expects.

invested in railways.

Is it the business of a city government to build water works at the common expense of the citizens for the benefit of a few owners of central property?

No; and yet Atlanta can boast of a \$300,000 investment practically in this direction.

Are city governments organized to do nate valuable property to a wealthy general government, to induce the erection of public buildings?

No; and yet Atlanta has a \$50,000 venture of this kind.

Ought city governments, in the distribution of public burdens, to discriminate in favor of moneyed monopolies?

No; but the history of Atlanta shows numerous exemptions of valuable interests from taxation, while the whole property of ordinary individuals is taxed.

The investment of a million dollars, principal, to say nothing of the interest (\$50,000) yearly accruing in enterprises that ought never to have been undertaken by the city of Atlanta, even if the Matchell heir compromise, the capitol building, the fair grounds and the large sums wasted on fairs, are not mentioned, ought to satisfy the de-

promise, the capitol building, the fair grounds and the large sums wasted on fairs, are not mentioned, ought to satisfy the developing element of our population. Instead of "lopping off" from the necessary expenditures for poice, educational facilities of our city, &c, would it not be well after having sent all the money the city facilities of our city, &c, would it not be well after having spent all the money the city had and could borrow, in humbug enter-prises, to let people who need sewers build them and pay for them, and devote the rev-erues of the city government? Let the for-tunate owners of valuable central property drain it at their own expense and not a that of the public.

COUNTRY CRACKER. Pomological Society.

The above organization held its The above organization held its fegular meeting yesterday morning at 10 o'ciock, at the usual place, President Jack Wallace in the chair.

There was a pretty full attendance of members; among the visitors from abroad were Col. B. C. Yancey, Dr. J. S. Lavender, Messrs. Jordan Johnson and B. B. Alford, Col. J. F. Lewis and Dr. H. H. Carey. The latter named gentleman was reinstated as a member.

as a member.

The committee on fruits made their report, The committee on truts made their report, which was accepted.

The committee who had been appointed to take charge of the fruit last Saturday, and make preparation to meet the English delegation at the chamber of chameree on Monday last, made a report through their chairman, J. J. Toon, and after having a vote of thanks tendered them, they were discharged.

The committee on the publication of the The committee on the publication of the constitution reported through Mr. Grigsby. The report was received, and Mr. Grigsby directed to have three hundred copies of the constitution published, annexed to it a list of the names of the present members. Fruits were then discussed. Mr. B. J. Wilson introduced a resolution, which passed, offering a small premium for the best specimen of fruit exhibited at the meetings. The fruit selected for the next meeting is the Bartlett pear.

FRUITS EXHIBITED BEFORE ACJOURNMEN FRUITS EXHIBITED BEFORE ACJOURNMENT.
COL. WALLACE—PEARS.—Beurre Clairgeau, Louis Bon de Jersey, Bartlett, Clapp's
Favorite, Howell, Beurre superfine, Oswego,
Soldat.
GRAPES.—Concord, Chasselas, Whi'e Delaware, Ferkins, Dians, Isabella, Ioaa, Hartford, Prolific, Koger's No. 6, Roger's No 45,
Isabella, Martha, Telegrapa, Biack July,
Rentz.

Rentz.
D. B. LADD.—Catawba grapes; Ocone

J. S. HUDY-PEACHES.—Seedlings.

Greening apples.

J. S. Hubx—Peaches.—Seedlings.
JUDUE SPENCER.—Imperial Gage plum.
W JENNINGS—GRAPES.—Agawam, Concord, Perkins, Cliaton.
Pears.—Bartlett, Beurre, Clairgeau.
J. J. Toos—Peaches.—Orange Mammoth, Chiacse Clicg, McEwing's Whi e, Old Mixon.
Fios.—Brown Turkey.
PEARS.—Bartlett.
GRAPES.—Norton's Virginia.
Hick's Everbearing mulberry.
W. P. Robinson.—APPLES.—Buncombe, Farran's Summer, Jahan, Yellow Rose.
Pears —Beurre Hardy, Superine, Parsonage, Flemish Beauty, Buffum, Bartlett, Dirtland, Clapp's Favorite, Belle Sensation, Des Noyears, Howell.
PEACHES.—N Y. White Cling, Stump the World, Finley's Superb, Heath, Black's Seedling, Camak's Newington, Pace, Alice Cling, Picquett's Late.
GRAPES —Northern Muscadine, Norton's Virginia, Catawbs, Elsenboro, Rogers No. 2, Concord, Diana, Mexitawny, Merrimaek. Martha, Ives, Delaware, Kowen's 7, Agaman

Man. M. A. Bass.—Peaches — Large White Cling, Camak's Newington, Druid Hill.
APPLES—Seedlings, Taunton, Farran's GRAPES-Concord, Clinton, Perkins, No.

ton's Virg'nia.
B. J. WILSON-PEARS-Brartlett, Belle
Lucrative, Beurre Clargeau.
MARK W. JOENSON-APPLES-Taunton

MARK W. JOHNSON—ATTES
PEACHES—Vanzants.
M. COLE—PEARS—Bartlett, Seckel, Buffum, Belle Lucrative, Columbia.
PEACHES—Orange Cling, Snow Cling, Old
Nixon Free, Druid Hill.
W. W. WOODRUFF—Bartlett pear and Beurre Clargeau pear. Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

The work on the store of the above firm a pretty specified by the compiling is done by both, assisted by Geo. W. Terry, Jr., aged 14. It takes them four days to get it out, working on an average five hours per day. The energy and pluck of the boys is commendable.

The types made a singular error in relation to the resolution offered by Hon, John II. James in the state Agricultural Convention, when it had him urging the members of the convention to pledge themselves to go instead of farm it was fair. He is a warm supporter of the Macon fair and takes it on all occasions.

Rev. Dz. Mallard.—We are gratified to state that this old popular pastor of the state that the state that

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Order of Circuits

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, August 14, 1875. ATLANTA CIRCUIT. No. 4. Argument concluded At the close of the concluding of Mr. Hill, the court adjourned o'clock, a. m., on Tuesday next.

--sate Agricultural Society

For the convenience and at the request of many of our agricultural friends, we give the officers of the State Agricultural society for 1875-6. Gen. A. H. Colquitt, DeKalb county. SECRETARY. Malcolm Johnston, Macon. TREASURER W. J. Lawton, Macon.

First Distric'-Col. George R. Black, Screen en county. Second District—Judge Thomas W. Flemg, Newton, Ga. Third District-Gen. O. C. Horne, Hawk-Fourth District-Col. James H. Fannio, aGrange. Fifth District-Col. George W. Adams,

VICE-PRESIDENTS.

orsyth.
Sixth District -Cel. L. F. Livingstone, ovington Seventh Distric:—Capt, G. H. Waring, ingston. Eighth District-Co'. Zack H. Clarke, exington. Ninth Ditrict-Gen. W. M. Browne, All the old vice-presidents were re-elected except Dr. James K. Birnum from Lump-EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

First District—Gen. G. P. Harrison, Sa-annah; Amos F. Rahn, Springfield; Dr. eter Stotesberry. Dr.Stotesberry's term appres February 1876. Re-elected for three years.
Second District - Judge John Colley, Morgan; R. H. Hardaway, Thomasville; E. T. Davis, Thomasville. Capt. Davis's term expires February, 1876. Dr. J. R. Janes, electe 1 as his successor for three years.
Third District—Hon. John McRae, 101/4
Macon & Brunswick R. R.; Hon. James D.
Frederick, Marshaliville; Col. R. J. Redding, Ellaville. Co. Redding's term expires
February, 1876. M. J. Hatcher elected his

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Fourth District—Col. C. A. Redd, Columbus; Dr. H. H. Carey, LaGrange; Col. J. M. Mobley. Col. Mobley's term expires February, 1876. Re elected for three years.
Fifth District—Dr. J. S.[Lawton, Atlanta; Dr. J. S. Lawender, Barnesville; Col. R. A. Alston, Kirkwood. Col. R. Alston's term expires February, 1876. Hon. John C. Ragsdale, of DeKalb, elected his successor for three years. hree years. Fixth District—Col. A. J. Lane, Macin Col. E. C. Grier, Griswo'dville; Capt. T. G.

Col. E. C. Grier, Griswo'dville; Capt. T. G. Holt, Macon.
Capt. Holt's term expires February, 1876
Re-elected for three years.
Seventh District—Gen. William Phillips,
Marietta; Gen. George S. Black, Rome; W.
H. Bonner, of Calhoun.
Mr. Bonner's term expires February,
1876. Re-elected for three years.
Eighth District—P. J. Beckman, Augusta;
Col. f. J. Smith, Oconee; Pope Barrow,
Wolfskin. Wolfskin.
Capt. Barrow's term expires February, 1876. Capt. James Davison, of Greene, elected successor for three years.
Ninth District—Col. J. N. Montgomery, Fort Lamar; Col. J. F. Hanson, Rutledge; Dr. W. L. Jones, Athens.
Dr. Jones' term expires February, 1876. Re-elected for three years.

Religious Notes.

-Rev. W. F. Cook, one of the bright lights of the Methodist Church, has been placed in charge of Trinity church here, owing to the illness of Rev. W. J. Scott. Rev. Mr. Cook was expected to be here to-day, but was prevented by illness in his family.

—Rev. R. Q. Mallard will preach in Deca tur this morning; and on Wednesday de-liver the annual address before the D Kalb Sunday-school Association. -The "Children's Tabern ur, was completed on Friday, and reflects credit on Messrs. Stewart & Bond, the conractors.

—An extra train will leave here next Wednesday at 8:30 A.M. for the Sunday-school Celebration at Decatur, and return between 4 and 5 P.M., stopping at Kirkwood for the Sunday-school there. for the Sunday-school there.

—Parties attending the Sunday-school Celebration at Decatur next Wednesday, from all points along the road, pay full fare going, and getting at the time return tickets free, good for three days.

—Evans' Chapel—Preaching by Rev. W. A. Hyde at night. Sabbath-school at 4 r.M., Love Feast at 9 A.M.

—Y M. C. A.—Praver-meating at the

Love Feast at 9 A.M.

—Y. M. C. A.—Prayer-meeting at the Hall, 68 Whitchall street, at 5% o'clock. Services at the jail and at the Benevoient Homeat 3:30 P.M.

—First Baptist Church—Preaching at 10% A.M. by Rev. I. R. Branham, D.D., of Marietta; and at 8½ P.M. by Rev. T. C. Boykin. Sunday-school at 9 A.M.

—Central Presbyterian Church—Rev. Dr. Q. Mallard, of New Orleans, preaches at als church to-night; Rev. Mr. Dabney in the morning. he morning. -First Methodist Church-Dr. Harriso

rill preach this morning at 10½ o'clock, and to-night at 3½ o'clock. Subject for the norming, "Blessed are the peace-rakers."

—Rev. W. H. Hyde, Cumberland Presby. terian, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock at Good Templar's Hall. -Rev. W. H. Crawford will preach at the Cumberland Presbyterian Mission at eight

—St. PAUL's—Services morning and ever ing at usual hour. Sabbath school 3:30 P. M -No preaching at Trinity Church to-day.

TOWN TOPICS.

—To a person of a philanthropic turn of mind, a visit to the gymnasium of the National Surgical Institute is full of interest. It is thronged at all hours of the day with persons of all ages and both sexes, from the aged man of sixty to the lisping little girl of barely two summers. The ingenious machinery for the treatment of paralysis, deformities, and other chronic affections, is truly, marvelous, especially when we consider that it was all invented and constructed within the walls of the institute. We were struck particularly with titute. We were struck particularly wit the hopeful air upon all the patients' faces and on talking with them, found that they were making satisfactory and even brillian progress. One young man from Mobile told us he never walked a step in his life upon the control this institution and now here. us he never waked a step in his life untal
he came to this institution, and now he can
be seen almost daily upon our streets.

—The medal to be awarded on Thursday
night, 19th fust, at the anniversary of the
Young Men's Library, was made by George
Sharpe, ir, and will be on exhibition at his
store to morrow.

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-Dr. J. S. Lawton has been appointed inspector of fertilizers for Falton county. The selection is a most capital one. Direct Trade. Ccl. T. D. Worrall, Managing Director of the Mississippi Valley Trading Company will soon revisit Georgia, and hold meeting at the points named in the interest of Direct trade. The time will be announced in

A few days:

First district—Savannah;
Second district—Albany;
Third district—Hawkinsville;
Fourth district—LaGrange;
Fifth district—Griffin;
Sixth district—Macon and Conyers;
Seventh district—Marietta;
Eight district—Angusta;
Ninth district—Angusta;
Ninth district—Grinaville.

Hymeneal. The following marriage licenses were issued by Judge Pittman last week. They show an increase, especially in the colored population:

WHITES. Mr. J. W. West and Miss Nora Harris Patrick Byan and Miss Sarah Jane Patker.

Jim Gibeon and Carrie Bank, Jasper Thompson and Nancy Parks, Edmund Thomas and Famile Thompson, John Med-wire and Eveline Williams, Robert Smith and Sarah Hill, Selomon Jackson and Fan-ine Harris.

THE POLICE COURT.

The call for Mary Hunt from the stentorian lungs of Cart. Jim Anderson was responded to yesterday morning by a pensive looking colored looking lady, lightly attired in an antiquated called, and who looked as if she was on the point of bursting late tears every instant.

"Mary," said the court, as he brought the full focus of his gaze to bear upon her face, "so you have been raising a row round at the church, and trying to git up a fight with a sister in the Lord. I am afraid, 'Mary, you ain't got any true inwardness in you, and if you go on much farther this way, Mary," continued his honor with affecting solemnity, "it will take a special salvation to reach you. Let Anna Webster approach." At this summons a tall damsel bounced before the bar, whose appearance created a profound sensation. Capt. Anderson's face sank behind his shirt collar in a vain attempt to repress a smile, and the court tried to fool people by taking a fresh chew of tobacco. For nature seemed to have exhausted itself in the formation of Anna's mouth. Take away that mouth and Anna had nothing clse left worth speaking about. Its dimensions were sublime. It was suggestive of infinities, and when I opened the court involuntarily dodged. Now that mouth was not created in vain. Anna never went anywhere but what it was put in motion, and it was never in motion yery long before that neighborhood saw troube. Upon reaching the bar, Anna cpened the mouth and proceeded to "splain" She said "me and day alis sisters in de sime church, but we don't git along anyway. Sister Hunt is all de time a remarkin bout my mouth. Now I nebber made dat mouth. De Lord he made it, and gin it to me already fixed darfore I ain't sponsible for dat mouth, and it hurts my feelings to have fool aiggers a talking bout it. De oder nite we was coming from church and we was talking bout church matters, and sister Hunt is all de time a remarkin bout my mouth. Now I aebber made dat mouth. De Lord he made it, and gin it to me already fixed it want to have nothing to do will you anyho

ON THE WAR PATH.

clara Blanten, a little four and a half foot yellow girl, whose weolly head kept bebing about like cornstalks in a whirlwind, said she was guilty of cussing, and had cause for it, for because George Washington Ulysses Grant had tole her dat some body tole him dat her cousin had said she was a fool. So, night before last Clara went down to Jenningstown to see that cousin; and after she had seen her about two minutes it took two nigger families to help that cousin get away. Clara gathered hair and cloth enough to make a quilt, and cussed out the whole neighborhood. She was let off with \$10.

Caesar Brown plead guilty to shooting on the streets. Caesar purchased a two dollar pistol last week and was happy. He loaded it the other day with a few handfu's of shot, and seeing no policeman in sight, concluded he would try his hand at a tree. He did so, and a bob-tailed dog, who was sunning himself about thirty feet to the left of the tree, immediately got up with a series of frantic howls, and left that region in a hurry. The owner of that dog has picked about a pint of shot out of his tail, and hasn. t got done picking yet. The court told Caesar that to do such shooting was worth \$5, and he could shoot another dog at that price if he was fool enough to try it. This ended the day's show.

Personal Paragraphs.

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-Hon. H. G. Turner of Brooks, is in the —We were pleased to see in our city yes-terday Mr. C. C. Ketchum, of New Orleans. We wish him a pleasant visit to his old

—Capt. W. A. Fuller has recently bought out Messrs. Wallace & Wylle, grocers on Alabama street, and on the first of Septem-ber will occupy his own store, maintaining the present as a feed store.

the present as a feed store.

—Major Campbell Wallace arrived in our city to-day from Tate Springs, and will remain only a few days among his friends. It is pleasant to meet with so genial and pleasant agentleman. For years he was connected with the East Tennessee and Georgia railroad, and managed it with consummate skill and judgment. In fact there are but few better railroad men in the United State than Asjor Campbell Wallace. His energy knows no bounds, and his sagacity and business tact have been always been equal to any emergency. Knoxville lost one of most efficient and useful men when he took his departure from our midst, and, for one, we regret his absence. We need his pluck, his gret his absence. We need his picks, his daing energy and his unconquerable will in pushing forward our city. At Atlanta he stands at the head of its commercial movements, and his ability is recognized. Add to all this that he is a true model of a christian continuous and recessors according to tian gentleman, and possesses social quali-ties of a high order.—[Knoxville (1enn.)

----NOVEL SPORT IN FLORIDA.

Fishing for Black Bass From Horse's Back.

(Cor. of the Forest an 1 Stream.) It is probable that your readers may smile audibly at the above caption; but I can assure them that I found good sport in it, and will tell them how. Some in it, and will tell them how. Some seven years ago I was living in Bradford county, of this state, and partly for pleasure and partly for business found occasion to visit an acquaintance some fifteen miles distant in Allachua county. Near my friend's residence were severa well known lakes, which swarm with the southern black bass, or, as the na-tives her misname them, trout. I intended on leaving home to have some sport in that line, and took along a common spoon hook and jointed bambo rod. My friend doubted its usefulness.

He looked upon that group of three rather small hooks with a smile of incredulity. Bass are usually caught in this country with live bait, and when the natives use artificial it is composed of a bunch of gaudy feathers and rags, with half a dozen large cod hooks, the whole thing as large as one's two fists, and made fast to a stout cord three or four feet long, and this in turn justened to a stout spruce or care pole. A man stands

feet long, and this in turn instened to a stout spruce or cane pole. A man stands in the bow of a skiff, and as he is paddled along the edge of the lily pade bobs this "fiy" on the surface. When he gets a bite (and they do rise to it freely), he pulls the fish in by the rod, main strength, hand over hand. Knowing, as I did, this style, I really could not blame him for having doubts of my little spoon. He was undeceived, however, the same evening, when I astonished the natives, and myself as well, by having all I could attend to in the shape of bass.

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tend to in the shape of bass.

The next day we were riding along the bank of the lake near his house, which like many others in this region has sunk partially, so as to leave a strip of beach some thirty or forty feet wide around it. Firm footing for a horse to the very edge and even into the very water anywhere. In the bright light I could see many bass, and an occasional nickerel where. In the bright light I could see many bass, and an occasional pickerel, called here jack fish, lying eight or ten feet from the shore. Of course I wished for my rod, as any fisherman would under the circumstances, and the thought instantly flashed through my mind, why dismount to fish? why not fish from horseback? Nothing more easy, certainly, and as soon as I returned to the house I extemporized a gaff, fastened a grain sack to the pommel of my saddle, and set out.

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and set out.

I rode along the edge of the water with from forty to sixty feet of line trailing behind me, and it was perfectly astonishing to me to see the way in which the fish struck at that spoon. When I fastened one of course I halted, and rode out into about three and a half feet water. Then the fun began, for at first my horse was not inclined to allow an eight or ten pound bass to be splashing about in such close proximity; but after two or three were reeled in and safely deposited in the grain bag, he seemed to take as much interest in it as I did. After that day's experience I never was dependent on a boat for good bass fishing, and even tried it by moonlight with excellent success.

A POSTAL card informs us that a bar-becue will be be held at Murphy, N. C., Sept. 2d, in the interests of an extension of the Marietta and North Georgia rail-road to Maryville, in Tennessee. We hope to be present.

CITY LOCALS.

The Decisions

The pamphlet of the Supreme Court ecisions is now ready fer delivery Re-sember, the price to the regular subscribers four paper is one dollar, and two dollars those who are not subscribers. WM. A. HAYGOOD has mosquito nets Call and get one. 21 Marrietta street.

REMOVAL! REMOVAL!—Do not fail o read Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict Co's. arge advertisement.

FURCHOOTT, BENEDICT & Co. are selling off at and below cost, before laying in their fall stock. THERE is great satisfaction in putting on an Elmwood collar. No pulling this way and that way,, as it fits at once.

I HAVE the best Hydraulic Lime in th market, at the lowest price. son, Agent, Alabama street. EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS to con-rumers of coal, by T. J. Born, correr Broad and Alabama streets.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! at M. Rich's closing out sale for two weeks only. He will move again on the 1st of September. CARPETS, oil cloths, mattings, lambre quins, shades and general upholstery a Haygood's carpet store. Give him call. 21 Marietta street. Give him a MESSRS. FUECHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co.

will positively move to their new and e egant dry goods emporium by the 25t Buy your winter's supply of Coal from W. S. Wilson, successor to Edward Parsons, if you want good Lump Coal. He is now receiving it daily from the Coal Creek mines.

Now is your time to buy dry goods cheap. M. Rich is compelled to close out his stock, as he will move again on Coal.—Now is the time to supply yourself for the winter, while such extra inducements are offered by T. J. Born, successor to J. M. Born, jr., &

Co., agents corner Broad and Alabamstreets. We will sell the genui... Coal creek superior lump coal from the best Coal creek coal bank in Tennessee, at 22cts. for cash till first of October. Sciple &

Sons, 44 Marietta and 59 Decatur streets MONTEVALLO ALABAMA COAL.—We will sell Montevallo Coal by the car load until the 1st of October, at 29 cents per bushel of 80 pounds to the bushel, or \$7 25 per ton of 2,000 pounds of good weight and coal. Give us a call if you want Montevallo coal. Smith & Thomas office and yard, Forsyth street and Rail

FERTILIZERS.—Messrs. Hunt. Rankin Lamar are agents for the Etiwan Dissolved Bone, of Charleston, S. C. This is a reliable article, and is the cheapest source of phosphoric acid for our farmers. Buyers of fertilizers will find it to their interest to consult Messrs. H., R. & L. before buying.

ONLY \$2 00 for a ticket in the secon offt Concert for the benefit of the Jackson artillery of Macon. Only 5,000 tickets and capital prize is \$1,000. Here is a chance at a triling outlay to secure a handsome return, and at the same time do good in assisting the Jackson artillery to arm and equip, for such is the purpose of the Concert. In Atlanta Dr. Amos Fox is the agent. Go see him. ---

SOUTHERN FEMALE COLLEGE, La-SOUTHERN FEMALE COLLEGE, La-Grange, Georgia, resumes exercises the 25th instant. This institution receives a large patronage—last catalogue numbers 75 music pupils and 47 in painting. See advertisement in another column. Presdent I. F. Cox will accompany young ladies from Atlanta to LaGrange, on the 2 p. m. train, Saturday, 21st instant.

PRICES REDUCED.—In order to reduce my large assortment of hats, caps, satchels, trunks, canes, umbrellas, and make room for my fall stock, I will, for the next thirty days, sell at twenty-five per cent less than former prices, and many of my other goods, including all straw goods at cost and below it for cash. John A. Doane, 37 Whitehall street.

OFFICE OF State Board of Health, At lanta, Ga, Aug. 15th, 1875.—Physicians, ministers, coroners, justices, and all interested, will receive, by application to the Ordinary of the county, the requisite forms the county, the requisite forms for making returns to the Ordinary, as required by the law; the returns to the Ordinary to date from the 1st of August, and the returns from the Ordinary to the Secretary of the Board to comm 1st of September. V. A. Taliaferro, M. D., Sec. of the Board.

LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES

New Fall Goods. ALWAYS IN THE VAN !

John Keely has just opened a large lot of fall goods. Prominent among them will be found Black and Colored Alpacas at 25 to Bic per yard. Black and Colored Byzantine Cloth 35c per yard. Elegant Dress Goods in every variety of texture at from 25c to 40c per yard. 4000 yards handsome Alpaces, Reps and Fancy Dress Goods generally, all new, fresh and desirable, at from 25c to 40c per yard. 50) pieces Prints, new styles, good goods. 150 pieces choice goods for Pants. 10 cases Bleached Domestics and the largest stock of Ladies' Fancy Ties in the city, at JOHN KRELT'S.

M. Rich

Will commence his closing out sale again n Monday, the 16th instant, and will continue for two weeks only, as he is com elled to move sgain on the 1st Septembe before goino into his new store). He is ow at 35 Whitehall street, with Mrs. E. P. O'Connor, as he will positively sell below cost. Lon't fail to give him a call. aug15—dsun&tues

Dining Rooms and Office on the First Floor.



Just to Right of Union Depot. Opened, January, 1875

M. D. VAN HORN, Propt'r. CLERKS. C. N. TERRY.....I. P. GRISWOLD july25-dif

THE "VIRGINIA HOUSE," Will be conducted, in future, a select boarding house. Prof. Wm. Wells will still attend to the wants of boarders or question. COMMERCIAL

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, August 14, 1875. Cotton closed weak at 13a1314.

RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1,589 896 1,158 606 650 114 5.625 Showing a decrease of 426 bales compared with corresponding day of last year

First Bale of Cotton. The first bale of new cotton brought to this market arrived here yesterday over the West Point road, from Col. C. B. Tallaferro. It was sold at auct on, at 11:33 A.M., in front of the chamber of commerce, by Mr. Hardee, of the firm of Hunt & Hardee. After some few bids, it was knocked off to Mcssrs. Hurr, Biount & Co., for 14½ cents It classed as middling, and weigued 573 bounds.

The Hops Market.

London, August 14.—Hops crop is damaged. The crop prospects at present are less favorable than hitherto. The continental crop is also suffering from variable weather.

New York Produce Exchange.

New York, August 14.—At a meeting of he board of managers of the produce ex-hange to-day, an ended articles of agree-nent with the New York, Central, Erie, and

ment with the New York, Central, Erie, and the Pennsylvania raiiroads, concerning the inspecting, grading and delivery of grain, were reported by the committee on grain, and their adoption recommended at an early day. New York Cotton Exchange. New York, August 14.—During the week at the cotton exchange there has been fair business in progress, but some fluctuating in values. Spinners have been the most liberal purchasers, and some business has been consummated for export, but this outlet was closed to some extent by a decline in gold. For futures, dealings were liberal with some improvements in rates for this month, for which contracts were supposed to be quite heavy. Total sales of the week, 110,483, of which 9,163 were on spot and 101,300 on contracts.

00 on contracts.

European Breadstuff's. London, August 14.—The Times, in a city article of to-day says: The following is the condition of the corn trade derived from sources: Admitting a certain further rise in the event of bad weather, in the contrary event there is still time to secure a large proportion of the wheat crop in good condition. If so, the recent apprehensions will probably prove to have been extreme; if the American crop is secured in good order there can be no great change in the result of the spring wheat crop from what we had reason to expect. A few weeks ago there had been then already reason to apprehend a deficiency, which had not been sufficiently heeded, but which should certainly be heeded, now. The last report from France is much less unfavorable than was apprehended, most of the recent rains having done little injury. Our own farmer's stock of old wheat is represented as small, but cannot be so near exhaused as it was last year, and deliveries during the last two weeks have been double those of the corresponding weeks a year ago.

weeks a year ago. Markets by Telegraph. FINANCIAL.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] New York, August 14.—Money casy at 1\(\frac{4}{3}\)a2.

stocks closed dull and better; Central 104\(\frac{4}{3}\); Erie 15; Lake Shore 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)4; Illinois Central 97\(\frac{4}{5}\); Pittsburg 89\(\frac{4}{5}\); Northwestern 42; preferred 55\(\frac{4}{5}\); Rock Island 107\(\frac{3}{4}\).

Sub-treasury balances—gold \$34,953,064; currency \$60,665,194. The sub-treasurer paid out \$41,000 on account Interest and \$25,000 for bonds. Customs receipts \$236,000.

Specie shipments during the past week were \$1,572 250, of which \$854,500 were in gold coin, the re-nainder in silver and gold bars. Imports of merchandise for the week \$8,843,937, of which \$4,037,761 dry goods.

Bank statement—Loans increase \$3,125,000. Specie decrease \$2,875,000. Legal tender decrease \$2,875,000. Deposits decrease \$3,590,000. Reserve decrease \$5,000,000. New York, August 14.—Money casy

COMMERCIAL.

Cotton. Special to The Constitution

NEW YORK, August 14.—Gold closed at Naw York, August 14.—Gold closed at 1134.

Cotton—New classification: Spots closed quiet and easy; low middlings 13½; middlings 14½; sales to export 200; to spinners 538.

Futures closed quiet but firm; sales 15,600 bales; August 13 29-32a13 15-16; September 19½a13 25-32; October 13 9-16a13 19-32; November 13 9-16a13 19-32; December 13 19-32 a13½; January 12 23-32a13½; February 13 29-32a 13 15-16; March 14 3-32a14½; April 14 9-32a14 5-16; May 14½a14 17-32; June 14 23-23 a14½.

Associated Press Dispatches.

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New York, August 14.—Cotton quiet and easy; sales 788 bales at 14½a14½.

No receipts to-day.

Futures opened weak and closed quiet and firm, with sales of 15,600 bales.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices: MONTHS. | OPENED, | CLOSED. August. 13 27 32a13 29 32 13 29 32a13 15-Septem'r 13 23 32a13 25 32 139 43 25 20 October. 13 17-52a13 916 13 9-16a13 19-Novem. 13 17-32a13 916 13 9-16a13 19-

14% a14 9-16 14% a14 13-16 14 % a14 17-3: 14 23-32 a14 % GALVESTON, August 14 -Cotton quiet middlings 13%; low middlings 13; good o dinary 12; net receipts 125 bales; sales stock 2,162.

NEW ORLEANS, August 14.—Cotton quie middlings 14%; low middlings 13%; goo ordinary 12; net receipts 3 bales; gross la sales 150; stock 15,750. MOBILE, August 14.—Cotton nomins; iddlings 14%; low middlings 13%; good rdinary 13a18%; net receipts 5 bales; sales 5; stock 665. Savannan, August 14—Cotton quiet; mid-llings 13%; other grades irregular; net re-ceipts 26 bales; stock 557.

CHARLESTON, August 14—Cotton dull; middlings 14; low middlings 134; good ordi-nary 134; net receipts 21 baies; sales 4; exports coastwise 218; stock 3,452. AUGUSTA, August 14.—Cotton in fair demand; middlings 13½; low middlings 13½; netreceipts 9 bales; sales 102; stock, actual count, 164. WILMINGTON, August 14.-Cotton nomi-

nal.

Norfolk, August 14—Cotton steady; middlings 13% a14; net receipts 5 bales; exports coastwise u; steck, actual count, 164.

Mempus, August 14—Cotton in limited demand; middlings 14½; net receipts 10 bales; shipments 171; sales 50; stock 3,048.

Baltimore, August 14—Cotton dull; nothing doing; middlings 14% a14%; stock 970 bales. Boston, August 14.—Cotton unchange niddlings 14%; sales 70 bales, stock 9,181. PHILADELPHIA, August 14—Cotton quiet middlings 14%; Let receipts 8 bales.

NEW YORK, August 14.

Flour—dull; prices still strongly in buyers' favot; common to fair extra southern 80a7; good to choice extra \$7 05a87 75.

Wheat—spring opened dull and about le lower for No. 3, but with a good demand; closed firm for prime No. 1; ruled steady all day; prime No. 2 Chicago \$1 33a\$1 34½; heated do. \$1 23a\$4, 32; No. 2 Northwestern \$1 34a\$1 35; No. 2 Milwankee \$1 39; No. 1 spring \$1 47.

Corn—2a3c lower; fairly active; closing heavy; steam western mixed 754a79; sall western mixed 754a75; yellow weatern Sta82.

Oais—2c lower; fair demand; partly speculative; mixed western 05a2½; white western 65a70.

Pork—lower, new mess \$31 50a\$21 60.

Lard—opened heavy; closed firm; old prime steam 13½; new do. 13½.

Coffee and sugar firmer. New York, August 14.

Grain and Provisions.

NEW TORK QUOTATIONS.

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CHICAGO, August 14

Flour—scarce and firm.

Wheat—fair demand at lower rates; No. 1
Chicago spring nominal; No. 2 spring \$1 20
bid for spot; \$1 18% seller of September;
\$1 16a\$1 17 seller at the y#.; No. 3 spring
\$1 14a\$1 17 seller at the y#.; No. 3 spring
\$1 14a\$1 14%; rejected \$1 06.

Corn—dult; more sellers than buyers; No. 2 mixed 67%a67% spot; 68% seller of September; October 71; rejected 65.

Oats—active and lower; spot 50; seller of August 40); [seller of September 35% bid.

Barley—inactive; seller September \$1 08.

Rye—quiet and weak.

Pork—unsettled and lower; spot \$20 80; seller of Cotober \$20 75a\$20 80.

Lard—inactive; spot 13 33a13 35; seller of September 13 40.

Bulk meats—quiet and weak; shoulders 8%a8%; short rib middles 12%; ahort clear middles 12%.

Whisky—\$1 19.

Receipts—flour 5.600; wheat 52,0.0, corn 90,000; oats 24,000; barley 7,000, rye 2,001.

Shipments—flour 4,000, wheat 47,000; corn 128,000, oats 13,000; barley 1,000; rye 1000

At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was steady, September \$1 18%; sli 18%; corn caster, August 67%; September 68%; oats steady, August 40%, September 35%; pork firmer, September or October \$20 90.

St. LOUIS QUOTATIONS.

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87. Louis, August 14.
Flour—dull and lower to sell; little done.
Wheat—dull and lower; No. 2 red winter
\$1 51 cash and August; September \$1 48;
October \$1 59a\$ 15.
Corn—dull and lower to se'l; No. 2 mixed
66a67 cash; August 67.
Oats—active but lower; cash 42a43½; August 42%443½; September 37½.
Rye—dull and lower to zell; No. 2, \$1a82.
Pork—dull and lower at \$21 75.
Lard—dull and nominal.
Bulk meats—nominally held: shoulders 9;
clear rib sides 12%; clear sides 12%; no buyers at these prices.

clear rib sides 12½; clear sides 12½; no buyers at these prices.

Bac np-fair demand; market firm; showlders 9½a10; clear rib sides 13½; clear 13½.

Whisky-drm and in fair demand at \$1.20.

Hogs—scarce; best grades higher; shippe: \$7.30a7 50; bacon grades \$7.50a7 30; butchers \$7.85a8 25.

Cattle—steady; fair demand; supply well worked off; sales of good to choice native ateers at \$6.\$6 50; fair \$4.50a\$ 50; choice Texans \$4.31, good \$4.10a\$ 20; native to Texas cows \$2.25.\$3.

Receipts—flour 3,000, wheat 41,000, corn 32,000; cats 63,000; barley 1,500; rye 3,000; hogs 6.90; cattle 1,680.

CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS. CINCINNATI, August 14. Flour—dull; family \$7 25a7 50.
Wheat—quiet and firm; old red \$1 40a
\$1 55; new unsettled at \$1a\$1 35, according

\$1.55; new unsettled at \$1a\$1.35, according to quality.
Oats—steady; moderate demand at 71a75.
Rye—quiet and steady at 94a95.
Pork—dull and declining at \$21.75.
Lard—firm; steam 13½a13½; kettle 14a14½.
Bulk meats—steady and in moderate demand; shoulders 9; clear rib sides 12½.
Bacon—steady and firm; shoulders 10; clear rib sides 13½a13½; clear sides 18¾.
Live hogs—fair demand and firm for common to good light at \$7 90a\$8 10; butchers \$8 15a\$8 20; stockers quiet at \$6 50 \$7; receipts 1,639; shipments 700.

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS. Louisville, August 14. Flour—dull and lower; extra \$5 50; extra anily \$6; No. 1 \$7 50a\$8; fancy \$8 25a8 50. Wheat—dull and drooping at \$1 10a\$1 35. Corn—dull and lower at 83a86. Oats--scarce and wanted.
Rye—quiet and unchanged.
Pork—nominal.

ear sides 121/8 a121/8.
Bacon—shoulders 10; clear rib 13%; clea ides 13%. Lard—tierce 14% a15. Bagging—quiet and steady at 13% a'.4%.
Bagging—quiet and steady at 13% a'.4%.
BALTIMORE QUOTATIONS. BALTIMORE, August 14.

Flour—Quiet and unchanged.
Wheat—dull and heavy; Pennsylvania red 1 45; Maryland red, \$1 15a\$1 47; ambet 1 50a\$1 55; white \$1 20a\$1 50.
Coffee—quiet and tready.

CHARLESTON, August 14 .- Sailed-Fania, Manhattan. Cleared-Hattle N. Gove homas G. Smith. New York, August 14.-Arrived-Wyo ing, Adriatic.

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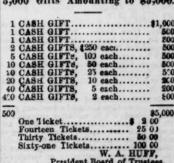
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GEORGIA, Fulton county.
Ordinary's Office, August 14, 1875.

JOHN A. CORBALLY has applied for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock A. M. os the 25th day of August, 1875, at my office.
DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary.
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Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,
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dressing me.

It is to be hoped that but few will be defrauded as I have been in my tusiness transactions with Mr. Wooiley.

aug15—d&wtf 8. B. COLLINS.

NOTICE. THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of West & Ketner is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Mr. James

JAMES F. WEST. July 1st, 1875. J. H. KETNER. aug15-d3t

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At Atlanta, the 12th day of August, 1875, A. D. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of John Purley, of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and State of Georgia, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own Petition by the District Court of said District.

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—[T. B. Aldrich.

Summary of State News. GAINESVILLE.

-The Eagle is trying to bull the matri monial market. -It is difficult to find board. -Chickens sell for ten cents. (How many?)

CAVE SPRINGS. - Flatwoods district contains in the radins of one mile three churches, two Sunday schools, a good templars lodge, a

grange, a debating society, Judge A. R. Wright, and good looking women. -The revival at Mountain spring church resulted in twenty accessions. [Enterprise. TOOMBSBORO.

-There are good sites for a dozen facto ries in Wilkinson county. -R. F. Crutchfield killed a rattlesnake four feet three inches long, having in her stomach seven little rattlesnakes each

nearly a foot long .- [Appeal. QUITMAN. -The town cisterns are being walled with

-Rev. S. A. Goodwin ; reached the ded cation sermon of the new Baptist church at -A bear has been feasting on corn and

melons .- News, PERRY.

-A party of hunters invaded an aligator's den in Big Indian Creek, and killed t'res measuring one foot each, and one 9 feet long weighing 81 pounds, 25 were reer, 17 being in one hole. -The ladies of the Methodist church at

Marshallville have purchased an elegant sil ver sacramental service.-Home Journal TOCCOA. -Cern was sold by the sheriff at 80 cents

per bushel .- Herald. SENOIA -Dr. Harrison has a chicken preserved in alcohol with four wings and four legs, and the eyes, note, mouth, chin, neck and the whole head resembling a human face divine. The feathers around the neck looks like hair combed back .- Journal.

CUTHBERT. -The new style of pants will be large enough to pin back. -Cuthbert is to have a spelling bee.

[Appeal. HAWKINSVILLE. -Salem church (Primitive Baptist), a few miles from here, has been dissolved .-- Dis-

patch. CANTON. -- The Dilbeck triplets, four years old, are

the sensation here. -The Canton Brass Band has been reorganized.

-A yellow catfish we'ghing 23 pounds, is the last catch. -Cherokee has but little litigation. -A railroad jubilee comes off on Septem-

ber 15th .- Georgian.

Augusta Rifle club .- [Chronicle. -The commission to investigate the treatment of convicts report recommending the

1. That the court appoint some discreet of every daughter of Eve," since it may and humane person as inspector of convicts, affect her power of obtaining "a secure 1. That the court appoint some discreet compensating him for his services out of the fund received for the hire of the connity by marriage." The opinion must

2. That whipping by the methods above the famous old verse: described and as heretofore praciced be forbidden. 3. That whenever cor oral punishment is

to be inflicted it be done only in the presence of the inspector. 4. That the contractor be required to keep a registry, subject to the inspection of the court, or its proper appointees, which regis-

try shall show each case of punishment, the name of the offender, the offense, and the mode and extent of the Lunishment 5. That the contractor be required to call in a physician in good standing before com pelling convicts, representing themselves sick, to work. with liberty to the contractor to inflict reasonable punishment upon those who, in the opinion of the physician, make

6. That the practice of detaining convicts

false representations.

-A gentleman here, fifty-five years old, has never shot a gun or pistol, and never rode horseback but once. -- The Baptists propose building a new

-Carrollton has a negro woman weigh ing 400 pounds. -Young Mr. Lowry killed 26 snakes one day .- (Times.

ELBERTON. -There were twenty conversions at the Lincoln camp-meeting.

-Fowls scarce.-[Gazette.

-Col. Mabry is better, though not out of -The subject of fish culture is receiving

more attention than formerly in this vicinity. Messrs. B. H. Herndon, John B. Philli, s, J. P. Thornton, B. C. Ferrell, and perhaps others, have ponds, and Judge Ferrell is about to make a third—having two already. Major D. N. Speer has just completed two near his home, in the suburbs of LaGrange, one of which is 135 feet long by 50 wide, and the other about 65 by 45 feet. These he proposes to stock with perch, trout and red borse. We learn that Dr. H. H. Carr Mr. T. C. Cronsbaw, and Grange. more attention than formerly in this vicintrout and red horse. We learn that Dr. H. H. Cary, Mr. T. C. Crenshaw and Capt. R. F. Thomason have an idea of building ponds .- Reporter.

WISDOM'S STORE. .- Two members of Goodman's grange settled a \$25 note (money borrowed since the war) with a needle.-[Vistor.

HAMILTON. -A white man was given lodgings at Dr. Bruce's and exhibited his gratitude by steal ng John Bruce's shirt .- (Visitor.

MACON. -Capt. S. S. Dunlap received a cask o 14,400 pocket knives direct from the Euglish

manufactory .- | Telegraph. SAVANNAH, -The net proceeds of the O'Connell cel

-Magistrate Isaac Russell and his con stables are charged by a party of negroe with an assualt with intent to murder. INews.

DIED IN GEORGIA. -W. Aultman, of Crawford county, on

-Ola G. Walker, of Villa Rica, on th -Mrs. C. P. Brown, of Hawkinsville, he 8th.

-Daniel Finleyson, of Wilcox county, on he 4'h; aged 80. -Walter P. Bryan, of Houston county, o the 19th ult -William Phillips, of Floyd county, o

MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -Zack N. Samples to Miss Samantha B Payne, of Forsyth county, on the 4th. -Americus Bolton to Miss L. E. Deaton, of Forsyth county, on the 5th. -J. E. Burris, of South Carolina, to Mrs Mary E. Blanton, of Forsyth county.

BREVITIES.

-The Marquis of Lorne has a poem in "Good Words" for July. -Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Sartoris will leave Long Branch for England on the -The establishment of a company to nsure against losses by flood is suggest

-The cotton mills at Lowell shu down for six minutes, when an operator gets killed, but the stoppage is to oil up the machinery. -The most active line of business in

New England, just now, is the sale of door-bolts and revolvers, made lively by the operations of tramps. -Max Adeler denies the long story about his murying a corpulent heiress. He says she is a little bit of a woman with a bump on her aose, and wasn't worth

but eighteen cents. -Jenny Lind dresses her hair in the same style precisely as she did when in this country twenty-five years ago. She has two daughters, one eighteen and the

other twenty. -The present tea season in Japan panned out well. It shows a return of 172,000 piculs against 149,000 the previous season. Yokohama is the great tea narket of Japan.

-M'lle Tallandeira, the actress,, whon Alexandre Dumas regards as the coming actress of the Parisian stage, gets very excited at rehearsal, and the other day in a fit of melodramic transport she so over did herself that she was taken home seri-

-Edwin Booth is announced for an -Edwin Booth is announced for an engagement in Washington during the coming season. This will be the first time that a member of the Booth family has been upon the Washington stage since the assassination of Lincoln. Edwin Booth has steadily refused to p'an an engagement there.

-Eugene, a poet, to Amelia "Come s t down on the shelly shore, And hear the migty ocean roar." Amelia, a fashionable young lady, to Eugene.

"I can't sit down, you sil'y goose, Because I'd bust my pull back loose. -Two members of the English parlis ment have agreed to meet each other a Yokohoma, Japan, on the 25th of nex September, at 2 p.m. One is to travel in the United States and sail from San Francisco; the other is to go by the Isthmus of Suez and India. If either fails to keep the appointment, he is to pay the other £1,000.

-The will and codicil of Thomas Kelly were admitted to probate in England the other day. The bequest in the codicil was expressed in rhyme, and the

I, having neither kith nor kin, Bequeath all I've named herein To Harriet, my dearest wife, To have and hold as hers for life. While in good health and sound in mind This codicil I've undersigned.

His wife and daughter, in whose frvo the will and codicil were made, and th executors named in the will, redeceased im, and he left no relations.

-An excellent old ballad has been made into good modern law in Mr. Joaauin Miller's remote commonwealth of Oregon. The United States district court in that state has given \$2,000 damcent, on the state tax for county purposes.

—Witherforce Daniel elected cap an of Augusta Rifle club.—[Chronicle.]

ages to a young German girl of nineteen whose beauty was permanently spoiled by an accident on board of the steamship Oriflamme, of the Oregon company, last March. The judge gave it as his opinion that "personal comeliness is a consideration of importance in the case

nity by marriage." The opinion must be admitted to be sound, and not the less sound that it simply translates into law My face is my fortune, sir, she said. -A clerk in Chicago, in an hour of despondency, lately enlisted in the army. He was engaged at the time to be mar ried to a lady, and when she heard of it her distress can only be imagined, for a common soldier she could not wed.

His father did everything in his power to have him released, but without effect. The young lady then then took the matter in hand. She saw General Logan and Congregate Parvell and with their Congressman Farwell, and with their signatures on a petition for a discharge forwarded it to Washington. In due time the answer came, stating that the prayer could not be granted. The gentlemen informed her that when they to Wasington in December they w make another effort. Learning that Governor Belknap, secretary of war, was in the city, she got a letter of introduc tion to him. She determined to call or General B. at the Grand Pacific granted her an audience, heard her story satisfied himself that the young man would make her a good husband, and wrote out a discharge. Last evening's mail carried out the important paper to the Indian Territory. The father has promised to set his son up in business, and is very proud of his prospective

MARKET REPORTS

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, August 14.—Cotton quiet and easy; sales 402 bales; uplands 1414; Orleans

LIVERPOOL, August 14.—noon.—Cotton caster; prices have declined a fraction; mid-dling uplands 7 1-16; middling Orleans 7 5-16; sales 8,000 bales, including 2,000 for eculation and export; sales on a basis of addling uplands nothing below low middlings delivered in August or September 7 do. delivered in September or October 7 do. delivered in October or November 7 1-16. Liverpool, August 14-1:39 r.m.—Cotton arrivals are partially I-16 cheaper. LONDON, August 14.—Erle 13%. Stree rate 114, which is 1/2 below bank rate.

SHIPPING NEWS. New York, August 14.-Arrived-Spain Donati, Andes. Arrived out-Patmes.

Paris, August 14.-Rentes 66f 95c.

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